

Extended Relief Possible

dent Ford said Wednesday he'll consider asking Congress to extend tax reductions for another year if the economy does not improve during the remainder of

Expressing optimism that such steps might not be needed, Ford declared: "We made great strides in doing something about inflation and I'm optimistic we can do more about employment and unemployment."

But in response to a question at an outdoor White House news conference, he said "I would recommend to Congress that tax reductions be continued for another year" if the economy is not moving ahead, if present tax reductions seem beneficial and if extended cuts would not create too great a federal budget

The foreign policy highlight of the 29-minute nationally broadcast news conference was Ford's refusal to be drawn into any statement or speculation about whether the United States would use nuclear weapons if North Korea were to invade South

"I don't think it is appropriate for me to discuss at a press conference what our utilization will be of our tactical or strategic weapons," he declared in response to one question.

To another, he acknowledged that nuclear weapons are available for use and are flexible weapons But he emphasized: "I am not either confirming it or

Veto Override Fails

that nuclear weapons would be used.

His response on this 25th anniversary of the start of the Korean War followed by five days a statement by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger that the United States "cannot foreclose any option" in the event of conflict in Korea

In response, to a number of foreign policy questions, Ford also said:

-The United States will "not permit stalemate or stagnation in the Middle East," but has not yet completed its reassessment of policy in that troubled area.

Ford wouldn't speculate on whether Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-bystep diplomacy would be the next vehicle toward a possible Arab-Israeli settlement or, instead, all parties would sit down at Geneva.

He would say only that "the longer we have no movement toward peace in the Middle East, the more likely we are to have war and all of its ill ramifications 1

-A U.S investigation has determined that the Soviet Union has not violated the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement

On another Soviet-related matter. Ford said negotiations continue toward a European security conference this summer, but final compromises that would make the summit a certainty have not been reached

housing panel, predicted that Ford's proposal

might be ready for floor action a week after the

housing legislation," said Brown, "we'll put their

"If the Democrats are really interested in

Supporters of the vetoed bill had said it would

provide low interest and \$1,000 tax breaks to some

home buyers and provide up to 800,000 jobs in the

Before the housing bill, the House had sustained

presidential vetoes on strip mining, an emergency

iobs bill, higher agriculture price supports, a

House Speaker Carl Albert told the House that

In the final count, 249 Democrats and 19

Under Ford's compromise plan, there would be

Republicans voted to override the veto while 122

Republicans and 35 Democrats voted with Ford.

an immediate release of \$2 billion in mortgage

purchase authority. The Government National

Mortgage Association would buy mortages at a

loss, thus pumping more funds into the housing

The Ford administration released the money

Tuesday, but it will be another month before

market and encouraging lower interest rates.

applications begin to be processed.

Ford "is building the most monumental record of

anti-jobs vetoes in the history of the Congress "

holiday recess which ends July 8.

tourism bill and oil import tariffs.

feet to the fire on this one

construction industry.

He wouldn't discuss reports that Soviets have monitored Washington telephone conver-

-Kissinger's blunt speech this week about U.S. allies does not signal a change in U.S. policy nor was it aimed particularly at Greece, Turkey, or any particular ally or alliance. Kissinger said foreign countries shouldn't think they are doing the United States a favor by being allies.

—The Mayaguez incident off Cambodia has shown European allies that "we are committed to alliance.

On a subject with both foreign and domestic overtones, Ford said an increase in oil prices by Middle East oil producers would he "unacceptable in the sense that we as a nation individually and we as a nation in conjunction with our allies are going to find some answer other than OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

seeking to solidify the organization of oil-consuming nations "so that we act in concert when we have to meet with the producing nations. Equally importantly, I'm trying to get the Congress to do something affirmatively about oil so that we do not have

to worry about OPEC prices." House Democratic Leader Thomas P O'Neill of Massachusetts objected to Ford's comment about

Congress' record on energy. O'Neill said the House has approved one major energy bill and will take up a second after the Fourth of July recess

"I thought with piecemeal legislation we would try to put together an energy program," O'Neill said, "I thought that was the understanding at the last leadership meeting and I'm surprised he's going down this political path

Another item on Ford's unacceptable list is the long-range forecast by some of his advisers that unemployment won't go

down to 5% until 1980. He said there were similar dismal long-range forecasts about

inflation but that it had already descended to a 6% annual rate. The unemployment projec-

tion, he said, "is an unacceptable figure. I hope they're

Ford did not specifically enumerate which provisions of the present tax relief program he would recommend for extension if he finds that conditions require continued tax stimulus.

The tax bill which Ford signed March 29 included among other things, an increase in standard reductions, reduced withholding rates, a special \$30 per person tax credit, and another tax credit for lower income families.

The budget for the next fiscal year developed by congressional budget committees assumes that certain of the tax cuts will be

Zoning Laws Proposal Draws Planners' Fire

Star Staff Writer

After more than an hour of closed door debate Wednesday, the City-County Planning Commission reconvened and abruptly cancelled Thursday's meeting with the consultants updating the Com-

The planners are unhappy over Barton-Aschman Associates' rewritten zoning laws, a oneinch thick document

The proposed zoning laws were the main item on Thursday's agenda

Commission Chairman George Williamson said the planners feel "there are some inadequacies and areas which need further work and clarification The commission decided to call off Thursday's meeting rather than try to hash out the differences.

To Control Growth The rewritten zoning laws for the city and county are to aid local officials in directing and con-

trolling desired growth and development in Lincoln and Lancaster County The planners voted themselves into executive session after Williamson announced they needed to

talk about some things "which could damage the

reputation of an individual. Apparently not wanting to air their disagreements with the way Barton-Aschman has been handling the consulting job in public, the

commissioners decided to talk about it in private Wednesday's discontent over the zoning document marks the first time that the officials have publically said they've been less than pleased with

some of Barton-Aschman's work. The city is paying the firm \$184,000 to help rewrite the Comprehen-Misunderstanding?

Williamson pointed out after reconvening the

meeting that the planners may have "misunderstood" what Barton-Aschman is proposing and consequently, want to work things out with the firm first When contacted in Chicago about the com-

mission's action, Barton-Aschman vice president Bob Teska said he was "caught completely by surprise" The consultants had planned to present the

zoning document Thursday and answer questions, Teska said. Since the meeting was cancelled Teska said he'd have to wait and hear from the commission to get additional information.

The zoning document, which seemed to have created the furor, was described as a "boiler plate document" by one commissioner. Apparently, commissioners feel Barton-Aschman copied the zoning provisions from some textbook, not taking into account what exists in Lincoln now, they said. Haven't Done Homework

One commissioner remarked, "I just don't think they've done their homework."

For example, he pointed out that in one section a proposed zoning administrator would be responsible to a city manager.

'We don't even have a city manager." Commissioner Jim Hacker said many of the recommendations seemed to be "out in left field."

Just exactly what Barton-Aschman is proposing is somewhat vague as yet, since no extra copies of the zoning document were available. Planning Director Doug Brogden said 50 copies have been distributed, but said he didn't know who

distributed them and didn't have any extra copies in his office late Wednesday afternoon 3 Areas Of Disagreement

Three major areas of disagreement between the planners and the consultants apparently revolve around the proposed zoning administrator. a proposed city-county zoning appeals board and proposed planned development units

Commissioners said it's not clear what the duties of the administrator would be, whether the administrator would take over a portion of the planning director's job or replace the building in-Commissioners said it's not clear what the duty

of the zoning appeals board would be

In some instances it appears that the board would act as an appeal body for decisions of the Planning Commission In other cases it appears the board would refer applications to the commission Presently, the commission is advisory only and makes recommendations on zoning and land use to the City Council

Commissioners said it's not clear what is proposed for planned developments. Planned Unit Development

Commission members and some developers have voiced support in the past for the creation of planned unit development (PUD) districts. With a PUD developers could put together residential, commercial and industrial uses in a track of land uses which might otherwise be outlawed under the zoning districts

The city allows a type of PUD development for residential uses now, called the community unit plan. Developers can modify the standard subdivision requirements, although not increasing the den-

No meeting to discuss those proposals has been

Said Hacker about the situation, "I guess we just have a lot of questions."

He called on Congress to act quickly on legisla-AFSCME-County Talks Come

Star Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between Lancaster County and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) representing the county employes came to a halt Wednesday. Union representatives accused the county of

bad faith negotiations and delaying tactics, while the county attorney simply said that the two sides had reached an impasse and that the matter would be taken to the State Court of Industrial Relations. The county refused to negotiate certain items,

including wages, holidays, hours of work and fringe benefits - areas that are governed by the state personnel law passed last year, according to County Atty. Ron Lahners. "It is our position that the state law tells us the

areas we cannot negotiate with the union,"

Lahners said Wednesday afternoon. The county agreed to negotiate wages, hours and working conditions if the union won the elec-

Emergency

Is Declared

By Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's

government declared a national

state of emergency Thursday

and ordered the arrests of

Authoritative sources reported

that more than 100 persons were

roused from their homes in New

Delhi before dawn and carted to

jails in a move unprecedented in

the 28 years of Indian in-

President Fakhruddin Ali

Ahmed, constitutional head of

state, signed the emergency

proclamation on behalf of the

government about five hours

Mrs. Gandhi's severe

crackdown stemmed from

after the rarrests had begun.

dependence.

leading political opponents.

tion, which they did by a five to one margin, said Dave Newell, AFSCME representative.

The question of whether these areas can be negotiated will be taken to the Court of Industrial

negative decision at this level to the Supreme Court, said Newell, accusing the county of using

then delayed negotiations until they had worked out the personnel rules, which spell out holidays, fringe benefits, merit increases and other items the union contends are negotiable, he said.

Harding, Marchetty, Leonard and Tate in an advisory capacity, Newell said.

Newell labeled the firm "anti-union and union busting," and said the firm's advice was responsible for the county's "delaying tactics."

"If they (County Board) would give us what they pay that firm as some sort of settlement we would be all right, Newell said.

The union will take the unresolved question to the Court of Industrial Relations in hopes of a quick solution and Newell said, "We won't let cheap tactics stop us."

Newell said that the county would only negotiate such items as bulletin boards and grievance procedures, but not grievance procedures covering wages, hours or working conditions. "We can only grieve over bulletin boards,"

The union was voted in by county employes last fall and the first contract negotiations began last December. The county and umon representatives have been holding weekly meetings since

It Was Billionth, Then He Ate It

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) -Sweigert Meat Co. officials announced that a veteran employe had set a company record by producing his billionth wiener.

The company officials were planning to bronze the historic No. One Billion hot dog for posterity, but the veteran employe ate it.

The employe, Stan Popko, who has spent 48 years in the wiener business, says wieners are his favorite food.

Terry To Seek Tax Reform

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Terry Carpenter plans to unwrap a major tax reform package next January if he wins a court battle for his old legislative seat.

Carpenter said Wednesday his attorneys anticipate a decision within 10 to 14 days on whether Federal District Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln will agree to accept the case.

"If he doesn't, that's it," Carpenter said in a telephone interview. "That would be the end of the handball game played earlier in District Court and the Legislature.

"If he does agree to look at the evidence, we think undoubtedly we will win the case.'

Three voters in the 48th Legislative District have asked the court to compel election officials to count write-in votes cast for Carpenter last November which were thrown out as a result of misspellings, failure to include his first name or improper designation of the office he was seeking.

In enacting an election reform law this year The Winemaker Shop

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validating most of those kind of write-in votes, Carpenter said, "the Legislature has already admitted it was wrong.

"They've corrected the law now. That's an admission. "They used it in my case in a vindictive venture.

But, now that they've taken care of me, they don't want it to happen again. The new law, enacted as LB453, validates mis-

spelled write-in votes if they are "reasonably close" to the correct spelling and surname-only votes when a candidate with that last name has been actively engaged in a write-in campaign and files a notarized affidavit of his intentions.

If he ultimately prevails, and wrests the 48th District seat from Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff next January, Carpenter noted, he has "a lot of fish to fry" in the Legislature. Not only personalities, but issues.

Here's what he has in mind to rewrite revenue

-reinstitution of the intangible property tax, repealed in 1967, to a level sufficient to raise \$50

million in annual revenue. The tax is applied against cash, stocks and bonds.

-repeal of the personal property tax exemption for agricultural and business inventories and equip-

ment enacted in 1972. Increasing in annual 121/2%

increments until the total exemption reaches 621/2% in 1977, the tax relief measure will cost the state some \$20 million in fiscal 1975-76.

-an immediate hike in the state's current gasoline tax of 81/2 cents a gallon to increase road construction revenue at a time when gasoline prices are inevitably going up.

-a sharp increase in state auditing of income tax returns and sales tax reports.

"They just don't audit, and they don't want to," Carpenter said of the Department of Revenue.

"I think we're missing out on tremendous sums of money, particularly from those who live or are headquartered outside of this state.'

In addition to the tax program, Carpenter said, he would attempt to repeal the 1975 law boosting the state's usury limit from 9% to 11%. "Over a period of time, that's going to cost the

citizens of my state more than the combined sales and income taxes," he said. The usury rate is the interest ceiling on home

Today's Chuckle

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growing demands that she resign because of her conviction of cor-

rupt election practices.

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LAUGHING FORD . . . at news conference.

Housing WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic House failed Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a \$13 billion housing subsidy program for middle-income families, giving Ford yet another victory in his fight with Congress over the

The 268-157 vote was 16 short of the two-thirds majority needed to override. The House has now sustained all of the six presidential vetoes it has Afterward. Democrats in both the House and the

economy

Senate drew up compromise bills which they hoped would meet with Ford's approval. Sen William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Banking Committee, and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., senior Republican, said their new bill would be

passed by the Serate Thursday and sent to the House The key feature of their bill would give the President \$10 billion of additional authority for buying

home mortgages of \$42,000 or less to provide construction of 300,000 homes. Ford released \$2 billion of such authority given him under previous legislation in announcing his

House Democrats drew up a plan to remove cash payments in the original bill. Ford said at a news conference the House deci-

sion to sustain the veto demonstrated "a growing

sense of fiscal responsibility in the Congress."

The President said the vote demonstrated "the realization by an increasing number of congressmen that economic recovery need not be bought at the price of unwise legislation and costly

tion to provide loans for mortgage payment relief

and guarantee insurance for lenders who refrain

He said this legislation was less costly than the

vetoed program and would "head off possible

foreclosures of homes whose owners are tem-

from mortgage foreclosures.

porarily out of work."

"I am prepared to work with the Congress in reaching our common objectives: a revitalized housing industry, more jobs in construction and a sound economy," said Ford.

The Democrats' new compromise was proposed by Reps. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis, chairman of the House Banking Committee, and William A. Barrett, D-Pa., chairman of the committee's

housing panel.

Their bill would. - Reduce the level of the housing assistance program from \$12 billion in mortgages to the level recommended by the President, \$7.5 billion.

- Increase the interest rate on tandem plan

mortgages from 7% to 71/2%. — Delete the \$1,000 cash payments in the original

Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich, ranking minority member of the House Banking Committee's

"They are violating their own signed agreement," he said.

And the county has indicated it will appeal a

delaying tactics. The entire court process could take up to two

The county agreed to negotiate these times,

The county also has hired a law firm, Nelson,

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LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a good chance of thundershowers Thursday. High in the low 90s. Slight chance of showers Thursday night, low 68. Partly cloudy Friday, high near 90.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, cooler west, good chance of thunderstorms east Thursday. Highs 80s, low 90s extreme east. Slight chance of storms Thursday night southeast. Lows 50s northwest, 60s southeast. Highs Friday 80s.

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CIA Agent Participated In Congressional Race

Washington - William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, revealed Wednesday that CIA agent participated in a congressional campaign without the knowledge of the candidate and filed reports on campaign activities to the CIA's "Operation Chaos" campaign against

In testimony to a House subcommittee, Colby conceded that the activity was not proper and he

Colby refused to identify the congressional candidate or the agent. But he said the candidate did not realize that the agent worked for the CIA.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., asked Colby if he was aware of an agent being placed in a congressional campaign.

of a CIA agent, visiting America from abroad, who was invited by a candidate to accompany him for a few days. The candidate did not know that he was a CIA agent."

"That follows," Convers said with a touch of

losing," Colby said.

Colby said he did not identify the candidate because to do so might reveal the identity of the agent, who is still working for the CIA overseas.

London's Woes 'Not Serious'

London - London's fiscal problems are

less serious than New York's, largely

because of its much closer relationship with

the central government, making bankruptcy

out of the question unless Britain itself goes

broke. But wages and debts are soaring, with

debt servicing charges running about 17% as

in New York. With warnings coming from

the central government, capital spending is

gradually slowing and there have been small

cutbacks in services, but no layoffs of

Washington - Malcolm Toon, the new

United States ambassador to Israel, said in

Washington that Israel needs some rec-

tifications of its pre-1967 borders for security

as part of an overall Middle East settlement.

In a related development, the State Depart-

ment reproached Israel for press leaks about

Washington — A former Federal Energy

Administration aide told the agency and the

New York Times that between December 1973, and March 1974, his office received six

to eight telephone calls from the office of

Rep Hugh Carey, now governor of New York, on behalf of a licensing deal involving

Edward M. Carey, his brother. The aide,

who withheld his name, said he had received

New York - The death toll in Tuesday's

two of the calls personally.

Airplane Death Toll Up

confidential diplomatic exchanges

FEA Aide Accuses Carey

Israeli Envoy Hints Changes

municipal workers.

"I take a strong position on protecting the identity of CIA agents," Colby said. "We are

having a hard time just now." Convers responded, "I take a strong position on the CIA helping people win or lose congressional elections. We don't know if there were more (cases of this type)."

"There were no more," Colby said.

In response to a question from Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee's subcommittee on government information and individual rights, Colby confirmed that the agent filed reports to Operation Chaos.

"Is that proper?" Mrs. Abzug asked. "No," Colby said. "I have corrected the errors of the past. It will not occur again."

Colby also said the CIA has files on between 70 and 75 members of Congress. He said that if any member asked for information from his file, the agency would provide it. He said about 30 lawmakers have filed such requests.

The hearing was frequently acrimonious. Colby insisted that further investigations could damage the nation's intelligence system while Democrats on the committee accused the director of failing to provide adequate information to permit the Congress to supervise the CIA.

"The United States has developed the best intelligence service in the world," Colby said. "We must not destroy it through sensational or irresponsible exposure."



COLBY . . . has last words for House subcommittee.

Divorcee Says Jury Law Biased

Divorcee Basil Archey went Wednesday to fight sex discrimination against men.

The thin, spectacled Archey, criminal charge of being absent from jury service without an a fine of \$10 to \$100 on convic- federal ERA.

Archey contended a law automatically exempting from jury service mothers of children under age 10 also should be applied to fathers with young children in their custody and refused to serve on a jury in district court when summoned on June 3.

The credit executive, father of two young sons, based his contention on the 1972 Equal Rights

Constitution and said he was before a justice of the peace ready to take the issue to the highest court necessary.

Archev is chairman of the local Texas Fathers for Equal 47, faced a misdemeanor Rights, a group of divorced men and grandparents of children from broken homes which acexcuse, an offense punishable by tively lobbied for approval of the

Archey's group has become allied with several women's rights groups and the feminists are backing his legal challenge financially and morally.

He said his challenge of the Texas jury exemption law was only part of his group's plans for attacking state laws which allegedly discriminate against

Fathers for Equal Rights, he training for the Olympics.

courts which Archey claims traditionally favor women in to the detriment of children and fathers alike.

in such cases.

Olympic games in Montreal in 1976 will be at least \$90 million. the House of Commons learned. The bill is 45 times greater than the \$2 million in federal funds

Archey said a suit already is courts to intervene in divorces

Police Not Cheap

OTTAWA (AP) - The federal cost for police security at the

divorce and child custody cases

with the engines for up to \$48, depending upon mileage. San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) - Amendment to the Texas said, are domestic relations GM's Chevrolet Division said Wednesday it recalled 3,300 production workers from indefinite layoff since June 1, and expected to bring more back by

> being drawn up asking federal on grounds state courts exercise sex discrimination against men

The primary object of Texas alloted for grants to Canadians

mid-summer. The Chevrolet recall and the Actress Suing return of 500 Buick Division Ex-Hubby's Wife workers announced last week in Flint, Mich., reduces GM in-

Recovery Slow

For Car Market

reflected another sign of a slow

but rising tide of recovery in the

Ford Motor Co. said

Wednesday mid-June sales were

up 7% from mid-May, but still

down 22% from mid-June in

1974. Industry car sales for the

10-day period were the worst in

And General Motors an-

nounced it is offering an ex-

tended 60,000-mile or five-year

warranty on four-cylinder en-

gines which come on Chevrolet

Vegas and Monzas, Pontiac As-

GM customers have com-

plained about overheating prob-

lems with the aluminum engine,

and last year GM offered to

make free trepairs on engines

with less than 50,000 mules of

use. The firm said it corrected

the problem in the spring of

The new engine warranty is

the longest in the U.S. industry

and replaces GM's current 12,-

000-mile or 12-month plan. The

firm said it takes effect

Wednesday and will be avail-

able to current owners of cars

available until final tabulations

of recalls at manufacturing

plants are completed at the end

Meanwhile, Ford, the last of

employes.

of the month.

tres and small panel trucks.

new car market.

13 years.

in the nation's ailing auto in- from 73,974 a year ago. The dustry were further reduced this other three major companies month as mid-June sales released sales on Tuesday.

year ago.

bottom.

a 14-year low.

000 in the winter.

plans on Thursday.

The Ford figures raised in-

dustry sales for the 10-day span

to 213,750, down 17% from a

However, the daily rate was

up 5% from mid-May levels.

which normally outpace mid-

June deliveries by 2 to 3%, and

industry analysts said the figures

were further evidence of the in-

dustry's gradual improvement

since last winter, when sales hit

Year-to-date sales of 3,013,538

trail last year's depressed levels

by 18 per cent and are running at

The auto companies have re-

duced worker layoffs as sales

pick up, but 151,500 of their 712,-

000 hourly workers are still on

layoff. Furloughs crested at 270,-

American Motors Corp. said

all its plant will operate next

week but 557 hourly workers will

stay on indefinite layoff. The

other companies were to an-

nounce next week's production

Union sources said Chrysler

will recall nearly 5,000 workers

from layoff during the next six

weeks while restoring several

assembly-plant second shifts.

Chrysler, with 32,500 of 114,000

hourly workers on layoff, would

not confirm the report.

Milan, Italy (UPI) - A Milan definite layoffs to 98,200. The court Tuesday set Nov. 25 to auto giant has 400,000 hourly hear a defamation suit brought by actress Gina Lollobrigida A GM spokesman said there against her former husband's sehave been further worker laycond wife. offs but the number won't be

The actress accused Austrian soprano Ute De Vargas of defaming her in an interview published December 1973, in a Milan newspaper which quoted the singer as saying, among the U.S. car makers to report other things, "Lollo would be on mid-June sales, said it sold 57,- the path to the sunset now."

Hiss Allowed To See **'Pumpkin Papers' Films**

Department to let Alger Hiss examine the celebrated "Pumpkin Papers" microfilms viction following allegations he once passed U.S. state secrets to

Richard M. Nixon, then a

political stature.

decided to make the film available to Hiss after it has been

classified.

five cannisters in the office of U.S. Atty Paul Curran in New Quinlan J. Shea Jr., chief of

the Justice Department's freedom of information appeals unit, told reporters he would be "really surprised if much turns up that is classified.

'Basically," Shea said, "we will be looking at 1948 documents with 1975 eyes."

Shea said Curran's assistants have already checked the cannisters and found the film is myoung California congressman, tact, but there is concern that they may become damaged or quickly deteriorate with exposure to light. Hiss has indicated he may seek

exoneration from his perjury conviction if he can determine by analyzing the film that it was manufactured later than the Nebraskans Vote year in which Chambers testified he exposed it, 1938.

The film had been placed in a pumpkin for safekeeping by Chambers during the congressional investigation of his charges against Hiss. It fell short of proving Chambers' contention Hiss as a Communist Party The highly publicized trial member he had known by gave a strong boost to Nixon's another name in the 1930s, but it contributed to Hiss' conviction Levi announced he had on charges of lying about his past.

Shea said Hiss will get a copy given a national security of the film and will be allowed to

Against Override Washington (AP) - Nebraska

separate suits.

mation Act gives Hiss a right to

ask Mr Levi to let me do it,"

Shea said the film probably

will be flown to Washington so

the required copies can be made

Copies showing the contents of

the film, except for parts that

may be blanked out for security

reasons, will also be made

Levi also ordered the film

made available to William H.

Reuben, a researcher who joined

with Hiss in his suit, and Stephen

W. Salant of Washington and Dr.

Peter H. Irons, a University of

Massachusetts political scientist,

who sought access to the films in

in the FBI laboratory.

available to the public.

"If I were Mr. Hiss, I would

Republican Reps. John McCollister, Charles Thone and Virginia Smith all voted against the override of a presidential veto Wednesday.

The override, which failed by 16 votes, was on a bill to provide a housing subsidy program to middle income families.

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pledged, "it will not occur again."

"Not placed," Colby responded. "I am aware

Convers asked if the candidate won or lost. "I think he lost," Colby said.

sarcasm. "The CIA had nothing to do with him

> New York Times News Summary crash of an Eastern Airlines jetliner landing at Kennedy International Airport rose to 110 with the discovery that a two-month-old infant had not been listed on the manifest. Ten of the 14 survivors were reported in critical condition. Pilots of other airliners reported vicious down drafts creating severe hazards during the landing approach at that time

opened its investigation at the scene. Northrop Employed Generals

The National Transportation Safety Board

New York - At least seven high-ranking United States military officers, some of them four-star generals, have been employed by the Northrop Corp. in recent years after they retired from active duty to perform a variety of sensitive and in some cases secret tasks, according to documents that have been released by a Senate subcommittee

Israel Makes Exchange

Tel Aviv — Israel freed 20 convicted Arab terrorists and intelligence agents Wednesday in a barter deal with Egypt for the remains of two Jews hanged in Cairo during World War II for the assassination of Lord Moyne. then the top British official in the Middle

West Germany Won't Pay

Bonn - West Germany, which has paid the United States more than \$10 billion over the last 14 years to offset the costs of stationing American troops here, sees no reason to negotiate a new agreement after the current one expires next week, a high official said Wednesday

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conduct tests.

Shea said.

Washington (UPI) - Atty. screening to determine whether look at the original, but he said Gen. Edward H. Levi any portions should remain he doubts the Freedom of Infor-Wednesday ordered the Justice The films are now sealed in that led to his 1950 perjury con- York City, he said.

Hiss sued under the Freedom of Information Act for access to the five rolls of microfilmed State Department documents popularly known as the Pumpkin Papers — that were used as evidence in the perjury

said he obtained the microfilms from a hollowed-out pumpkin during a Cold War spy hunt. Nixon said he was led to the papers by Whittaker Chambers, a journalist and confessed ex-Communist spy who was a chief prosecution witness against Hiss.

Hiss, a former high-ranking State Department official, still denies Chambers' charges that he had funneled secret State Department documents to the Russians in the 1930s. The jury convicted Hiss of perjury in 1950 and he spent 44 months in

Kennedy Won't Support Wallace New York (UPI)-Sen. to that effect were "about as Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass., clear, unequivocal and definite

said Wednesday night in a televi- as the English language could

sion interview he has indicated be. he would "not support" a Kennedy was asked by Cronkite if he would change his national Democratic ticket which included Gov. George mind and become a candidate if a deadlocked Democratic con-Wallace of Alabama but would not go so far as to become a vention found other candidates "willing to make arrangements national candidate himself to with Gov. Wallace and that the only way this move could be In the interview on CBS with newsman Walter Cronkite, stopped would be if you stepped forward as the candidate or Kennedy repeated his intention

accepted a draft." not to be a presidential can-"... The answer would be didate in 1976 and said he thought his previous statements no," Kennedy said.

end, former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., pleaded "no contest" Wednesday to accep- higher rates for bulk mailing. ting an illegal gratuity and was fined \$10,000.

George L. Hart, Jr., saying, "I think it's time to say 'enough'," ended the nearly six-year Maryland politics and now a proceedings against Brewster by farmer. levying the maximum fine but omitting any jail sentence. Brewster could have been jailed for two years.

Brewster pleaded "nolo contendere" - tantamount to a plea receiving a \$4,500 payment from the Spiegel mail order firm in April 1967, although Justice Department Prosecutor Stuart Gerson said the one-time Maryland lawyer actually received three such payments, some of which he used for personal purposes.

"I did not accept a bribe," Brewster said in reading a statement to the court in a firm voice. "I gave nothing in return for the contribution, I made no bargain whatsoever, and I also did not put the contribution to any per-

The prosecution in Brewster's Protesting his innocence to the 1972 trial claimed he received the illegal gratuities from a Spiegel lobbyist for opposing

'The litigation has taken a heavy toll - on my family, on Chief U.S. District Judge my friends and supporters and on me," said Brewster, once considered the "golden boy" of

> Obviously happy at being spared a jail sentence, he left the courtroom smiling.

Hart told Brewster that it "seems rather clear" that much of his problem was caused by of guilty - to a single charge of alcoholism - "a very promising political career has been destroyed."

Hart said he agreed with Brewster that he believed the prosecution was contrary to the speech and debate clause of the Constitution, but that the Supreme Court had ruled to the

Moments later, Hart reduced the 18-month sentence of Cyrus T. Anderson, Spiegel's Washington lobbyist, who was convicted with passing the money to Brewster, to the six weeks that he had served in prison. Anderson is suffering

high blood pressure and the judge said his health was 'precarious.''

Brewster served in the House for four years and was elected to the Senate in 1962 where he served until his defeat by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., in

Brewster was indicted by a grand jury the following year on five counts of bribery. Hart dismissed the indictment in 1970 on grounds the Constitution's speech and debate clause gave Brewster immunity from prosecution for acts committed while a senator, but the Supreme Court overruled Hart in 1972 and ordered him to stand trial, which he did later that year.

"Despite the connotations that may be derived from the gratuity statute, I do not believe that the acceptance of a political contribution from a supporter is a corrupt act," Brewster said.

He said the money was spent for routine office and political

A plea of "nolo contendere" means that the defendant does not contest the charge although it carries the full implication of a plea of guilty.

Court Deals Poor Blacks Setback In Zoning Case

Washington (AP) - Victims of job discrimination scored a double victory Wednesday in the Supreme Court, but the court handed a setback to poor blacks fighting exclusion from the suburbs.

In a 7 to 1 decision on a suit by black workers in a Southern paper mill, the court

-Victims of job discrimination need not show that the discrimination was intentional to collect back pay.

-Companies must demonstrate that tests given to job applicants have a strong relationship to the job in question.

In the housing case, the court divided 5 to 4 in rejecting a challenge to a zoning ordinance in the Rochester, N.Y, suburb of Penfield. The decision is expected to make it more difficult for inner-city residents to combat suburban housing restrictions in court.

To do so, said the justices, a plaintiff "must allege specific, concrete facts demonstrating that the challenged practices harm him, and that he personally would benefit in a tangible way from the court's intervention

Reaching its more difficult decisions as it nears the end of its current term, probably next Monday, the court also decided two other cases by a 5 to 4 margin. In one, the court held that federal law does

not give labor unions or labor leaders the automatic right to trial by jury on contempt of court charges. In the other case, the court ruled that its

decision two years ago that warrantless arrests by roving Border Patrol agents are unconstitutional — unless the agent has probably cause to suspect a crime - should not be applied retroactively. In the employment case, Justice Potter

Stewart said for the court that awarding back pay only on the basis of bad faith by the employer would make it "a punishment for moral turpitude rather than a compensation for workers' injuries.'

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented, saying that "if employers are to be assessed back pay even where they have attempted in good faith to conform to the law, they will have little incentive to eliminate marginal practices."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, although he concurred in the main outlines of the decision, also said he believed courts should be free to refuse back pay on grounds the employer acted in good faith.

Burger and Blackmun also disagreed with what Burger called the majority's insistence on "slavish adherence" to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) guidelines for job tests.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. did not participate in the decision, which arose from a suit by black employes of the Albemarle Paper Co. and its Roanoke Rapids, N C pulp and paper plant.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, representing the workers, described it as the most important employment discrimination case since

In that year, the Supreme Court held that an employer cannot use a test which screens out blacks unless he can prove that the test is jobrelated. That decision did not lay down rules as to how an employer is supposed to meet this requirement Albemarle responded to the 1971 ruling by

hiring an industrial psychologist to establish that its tests were job-related. In Wednesday's ruling the court found that

the study conducted by the psychologist was defective, partly because it relied too heavily on ratings by supervisors.

The guidelines of the EEOC declare among other things that supervisory ratings alone are not enough.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce argued in a brief submitted to the court that the commission's guidelines are too restrictive and would force employers to engage in unlawful Foils Rescue Try Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania and was "furious" when the

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Zaire Patrol Boat

rescue plan within minutes of

a Tanzanian wildlife preserve

the hostages were signaling with

mirrors, the patrol boat

appeared and, apparently mis-

taking it for a smuggling ship

began shelling the water in front

It immediately turned back to

Tanzania and the students fled

with their captors into the bush

one of the students watched the

entire episode from a high bluff

on the Tanzanian side of the lake

The sources said the father of

Wednesday.

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(UPI) — A fishing boat trying to rescue plan collapsed pick up three students held Sources in Dar Es Salaam familiar with the kidnap case hostage by African guerrillas was fired on by a Zaire patrol said the fishing boat apparently boat on Lake Tanganyika and carried a large ransom which forced to turn back, foiling a was to be handed over to the

rebels in exchange for the

success, witnesses said students' lives The families and friends of the The vessel, reportedly students - Carne Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., and carrying a huge ransom to pay off Marxist guerrillas holding the Kenneth S Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif, both Stanford hostages, was just minutes away University students, and Emilie from land when the high-speed Bergman of Holland - reportedpatrol boat appeared, the ly had been trying to raise \$500,-It began firing on the rescue 000 to meet the rebels' ransom demand ship, driving it back and ruining

Parents and officials from a carefully worked out plan to Stanford University went to free the students - two Kigoma Wednesday, raising Americans and a Dutch woman hopes that the students may still captured five weeks ago from be released shortly

The fishing boat left the Tan-The entire negotiations have been clouded in secrecy and it zanian lake port of Kigoma was unclear how Tuesday's un-Tuesday to pick up the students on the Zaire side of the water successful exchange had been arrarged, but sources in Dar Es after a compromise deal had Salaam said both sides were now been worked out with the rebels, trying desperately to set up However, they said, as it apanother rendezvous. proached the Zaire shore where

It appeared that the Zaire government which has been reluctant to give any help in the kidnap case was unaware of the rescue attempt and that the patrol vessel may have thought the fishing vessel was involved in a smuggling operation.

A fourth hostage, Barbara B. Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich, was released a month ago by the guerrilla- members of the People's Revolutionary Party.



'Mr. Muscles' Wins Return Match

Paul Graham, billed as Australia's "Mr. Muscles," was the scratched and bleeding winner of a return wrestling bout with an out-of-form, 690-pound alligator. It took Graham 12 minutes to put a sleeper hold on the reptile and turn it over

on its back. The alligator's tail twice sent Graham into the mud, cutting forehead and arm. The alligator — which put Graham in the hospital two weeks ago after trying to eat him - appeared un-

Farm Women 'Silent Majority'

women are the 'silent majority of the world" who raise much of the food in poor nations but are denied the means to increase production, say panelists at the International Women's Year conference.

Making life better for 100 million rural women is thus directly and dramatically tied to an adequate world food supply. they said.

The conference also received a proposal from the U.S. delegation intended to assure that women are incorporated into future economic growth programs in developing countries.

Patricia Hutar, chief of the American delegation, said the proposed resolution would pay special attention to incorporating women into aid programs, evaluate them to make sure the programs succeed at such goals and start new research to find out what else needs to be done to help women.

Mrs. Hutar called the plan "a common bond between the developed and the developing nations." She said it would insure the full and equal participation of women in the Third World nations.

Danish economist Ester Bosterup, chairwoman of the panel on rural women, said women do up to 70% of the farming in Africa and much of it in Asia and South America.

"We must persuade people to stay on the land if we are not all to starve in the years to come. But we do not have the right to expect them to do so under the present conditions," said

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Farm Elizabeth O'Kelly, a Briton cited for her 20 years' work in rural Asia and Africa.

> These conditions, the panelists said, include laws and habits which prevent women from owning the land they farm, exclude them from classes to upgrade farming, deprive them of even basic necessities such as water and firewood and saddle them with the extra duties of feeding and clothing their family.

The panelists said women must be permitted to own and improve farm land, to share in cash crops, to form cooperatives and to be given sophisticated farming-improvement courses rather than the traditional "women's courses."

"Confinement to embroidery, cooking and handwork will only prolong the enslavement of our rural women," said Martha Bulengo of Tanzania.

Graciela Brassdefer, a Mexican economist, said women can't get credit to improve land they farm in Mexico because the titles are always in the name of the man and, if he dies, in the name of his male children. Added to the legal barriers, she said, are problems of "machismo and dishonesty on the part of the officials."

Small and simple labor-saving devices are needed to ease the burden on women, rather than Western machines such as bulldozers, which are too costly to buy or operate, Miss O'Kelly

For instance, she said, up to 100 women in a Cameroon village in West Africa invested in a cast-iron grinding mill recently by forming what they called a corn mill society.

In 20 minutes, she said, two women can grind enough maize or millet to feed their families for a week. It previously took the women several hours a day to pound the grains between two stones or pound them into a mortar to get the staple for their porridge diet.

There now are 300 such corn mill societies in Cameroon, and they have upgraded the health and living standards of 30,000

In Geneva, the International Labor Conference called anew for equal rights for women workers in a declaration winding up its 1975 session.

Mozambique President Sworn In

LOURENCO MARQUES, tuguese colonialism, under Mozambique (AP) — Samora Machel, leader of Mozambique's 10-year guerrilla war of independence, was sworn in Wednesday as the country's first president and called for a "new mentality" to reconstruct the na-

In a speech laced with socialist rhetoric, the bearded, 41 yearold president condemned Por-

which the nation had lived for nearly 500 years, and declared it left the economy in catastrophic condition. He called for national sacrifice to build a new state in the East African country twice the size of California.

"Now as before the task is to destroy reactionary forces and imperialism in Mozambique.'



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Disaster Is Not Permanent

President Ford told Republican contributors at a White House meeting Tuesday night that the GOP has made remarkable progress in the ten months he has been in office.

He's right, of course. At this point it does not appear as if Ford is automatically guaranteed nomination, although he acts that way, nor is he a cinch bet for election. The Republican Party can claim only about 20-25% of the registered electorate and that percentage is not climbing-at least not to any significant degree.

Yet the GOP is in markedly better shape than it was last August.

A year ago an agonized Republican Party was watching its leader being pressured to resign in disgrace. Many of the party elders were openly rejecting and renouncing Richard Nixon. Earlier, the party's leading conservative spokesman had resigned the vice presidency in disgrace. Election money sources were drying up. The GOP bombed in the congressional and state elections in 1974. In the intervening months since then Republicans of the right have wondered aloud if the party is still the proper vehicle to carry their standard. Conservative alternatives have been explored. Some normally wise and prudent political observers have predicted the death of the Republican Party and hence the two-party system as we know it.

But its new leader is not about ready to play dead.

It has been a remarkable yet curious performance.

When Ford began his presidency amidst all the good will in the world, he gave (in terms of good will) as good as he got. Then, with the pardon business and the hopeless Whip Inflation Now program serving as examples, Ford conducted his

iob as if he was all thumbs and had two left feet - not to mention the feeling people had that the pardon was not all as pure and

simple as he said it was. More recently the President has made some strides in foreign affairs - his acknowledged weak point - and has had the good fortune to be able to appear as a leader in the vacuum created by a huge but impotent Democratic majority in Congress. Though Ford is not offering positive leadership to the nation, he has managed to rally sufficient strength from his own party and the opposition to blunt the onceambitious program of the congressional majority.

He has Speaker Albert throwing in the towel for this session at least. The Oklahoma Democrat is now talking in terms of the Democrats starting to achieve their legislative goals in 1977, when he hopes there will be a Democrat in the White House to cooperate.

So Ford has the Democrats in Congress on the run - temporarily at least; he has for the moment defused the conservative threat to his own political plans; he is steadily building a reputation in foreign affairs; the GOP money wells are beginning to trickle again; Ford is running better than Kennedy in the opinion polls, the Democrats are badly divided over a presidential candidate and Ford, although not nearly a shoo-in, has to be considered at least an even bet for election to the presidency in his own right.

Not bad for an appointed president who some say played football without his helmet and for a minority party which was on the ropes just ten months ago.

This is a repeat of the lesson of 1964 and Barry Goldwater: one debacle does not

A Matter Of Attitude

The Lancaster County Board Wednesday unanimously approved an amusement license for Belmont Enterprises to hold a outdoor music concert at Arrow Airport Saturday. The license was granted with the stipulations that the promoters follow security instructions issued by the sheriff and that the promoters will not dispense alcoholic

The board's action was a logical disposition of the license application, even in the face of some public and law enforcement sentiment which runs against socalled "rock concerts."

Commissioner Bruce Hamilton hit the nail squarely on the head Tuesday when he referred to conflicting attitudes. The police and public seem to have little problem with

the thousands of cars which move into the Nebraska football stadium area on game days, nor is there a big outcry about the drinking which goes on during the games, Hamilton pointed out. "Outdoor music concerts are popular with the young. These people deserve to enjoy this as much as others deserve to enjoy Billy Graham," he said, adding that the community should encourage activities which are popular with different segments of the population with government intervening only if adequate health and safety measures have not been

A point well made. Too many folks seem to condone only that which pleases them. It's good that the county board is disposed to treat the differing elements of the community equally.

JAMES RESTON

Portugal And Detente

LISBON — The United States government is playing a very quiet and cautious role here in the Portuguese crisis. Its stake in the future of Portugal, whose bases influence the military strategy of the Atlantic and the western gateway to the Mediterranean, is very large, but Washington is staying out of the internal struggles for the present.

Though Portugal is a military ally in NATO. the orders from Washington to Brig. Gen. Erskine Wigley, U.S. base commander in the Azores, are to avoid interference or even political discussion of the Portuguese revolution. The Ford administration has offered about \$25 million in economic aid, which the military junta here has been too busy to consider seriously, and Frank Carlucci, U.S. ambassador in Lisbon, has been in a hospital in Madrid during the last 10 days of the crisis. So things have been comparatively calm from the American point of view.

☆ ☆ ☆ Still, there is some evidence here that Washington is beginning to reconsider its original approach to the Portuguese situation. At first Secretary of State Kissinger was reported to have assumed that the communists were going to win this struggle and to have suggested privately that maybe it would be more practical to deal with this "reality" than to pretend that the communists were not the

The British, the French and the West Germans disagreed rather vigorously with this view. They insisted, while the worst might happen, that the moderate forces in Portugal still had a chance and should be supported, and also that the play of other forces outside Portugal would begin to influence the internal struggle.

This prediction now seems to be coming true. The turmoil here has wrecked the tourist trade and dried up foreign investment and Portuguese remittances from outside the country. The Vatican has intervened to defend the Catholic community from the anti-clerical demonstrators of the Portuguese extreme left. And the military junta's clumsy suppression of the independent newspaper, Republica, has produced a torrent of criticism all over the free world.

 $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ Also, Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist Party leader here, is being embarrassed by the cries of the Maoists, Trotskyists and others on the extreme left who want to abolish the political parties and the constituent assembly and establish a militant government of workers coun-

Even Moscow is apparently unhappy with this vicious conflict between the Portuguese Communists and the anarchists on the extreme

The Soviet Union has larger political objectives of its own this summer. It wants the United States and the Western allies to go to a

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European security conference in Helsinki at the end of July and sign a document recognizing the Soviet military conquests of the last world war and the territorial boundaries established in Eastern Europe since then. Moscow also wants acceptance in the West of the principle of noninterference in the social and political structure of its allies in Eastern Europe.

Accordingly, Portugal is no longer a Lisbon story or even a national story, but is becoming a test of the NATO alliance and the meaning of "detente" between East and West.

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The Socialists here in Lisbon charge that the Portuguese Communist Party is "totally dependent" on funds from Moscow, that it has over 2,000 full-time paid workers; that it is wellarmed — all financed by Moscow — and that its leader, Senhor Cunhal, is subject to Moscow's direction. He denies the charge vigorously and even scoffs at it, and so does Moscow.

But a major problem remains. The basis of "detente" between East and West if that the strategic status quo between the two shall not be upset.

It is on this principle that the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine" rests - namely, that the West should not interfere in the communist political and social structure of its allies in Eastern Europe.

Nevertheless, Moscow regards a communist uprising in Portugal, Cuba, or anywhere else as a natural and legitimate "war of revolution" which all communists have an obligation to

The importance of Portugal, therefore, may very well be that the West will finally use it to draw the line and insist that Moscow cannot have it both ways. '

If the strategic status quo is to be maintained, there must be non-interference both ways. Or if Moscow is to be free to intervene in the politics of Western Europe, then it follows in accordance with Moscow's own principle of "reciprocity" that the West should be able to insist on the same freedom to intervene in the politics of Eastern Europe.

Nobody is quite saying this out loud here as yet, but it is being discussed in Lisbon and elsewhere in Europe privately, and there's reason for saying that the point has already been made to top officials of the Soviet Union. Indeed, President Giscard d'Estaing of France said as much in an interview with this reporter.

It is not clear that Moscow is entirely responsible for the uprising here against over 40 years of right-wing dictatorship. There undoubtedly is a popular revolt afoot to a certain extent. Nor is it clear that these outside forces are responsible for the more moderate tone of the Portuguese military council in recent days. But something is obviously changing their tune some combination of outside economic, political, and religious pressure.

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JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - It is the American tradition that the press may publish what it knows and may seek to learn what it can. Never in our history has the press been a better watchdog.

Justice Potter Stewart, a solid conservative who was appointed to the Supreme Court by ex-President Eisenhower, acknowledged recently: "The American press in the past ten years, and particularly in the past two years, has performed precisely the function it was intended to perform by those who wrote the First Amendment."

Yet ever so quietly, the officials who are uncomfortable under press scrutiny are cracking down on the press. An epidemic of news suppression has hit the country.

Attempts to muzzle the press have become worse since Watergate was supposed to have stopped the practice. We have called this phenomenon "Nixonism," after Richard Nixon who tried so hard to intimidate, malign and discredit the press.

In the wake of Watergate, here's what is happening to reporters who dare to dig beyond the official press releases:

- Six newsmen in four states are currently appealing jail sentences imposed on them for refusing to reveal the confidential sources of their stories. In the past four months, 50 other reporters around the country have been subpoenaed. If they

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the unauthorized sources will with 168 portions purged by able to get only the official version of the news.

- In typical American cities like Indianapolis, Birmingham, Laconia, N.H., and Port Chester, N.Y., reporters who exposed official wrongdoing have been subjected to frameups and false arrests. In Tucson, Baltimore and Washington, harassment has taken the form of intimidation and surveillance.

- In 13 states, judges have blacked out selected court trials and proceedings by banning news coverage of them.

- Court-authorized book burning has appeared again in this land of the free. A book about the CIA by Victor Marchetti and

dry up, and the people will be court order. A second CIA expose by Phillip Agee is being read in Great Britain but not in the United States, because American publishers fear legal reprisals.

> - The Ford administration is pushing a bill that would permit reporters to be imprisoned for revealing public papers and proceedings that have not been officially approved for release, whether or not the papers dealwith national security.

- In Hawaii, 10 state senators have carried this trend to its logical conclusion by introducing legislation that would require newspapers and broadcasters to submit to the state government justification, corroboration and betray their sources, of course, John Marks had to be published an assessment of the expected

publication.

Thus, with a quickening pace, the vanguard of totalitarianism is gaining ground in America. Its advance agents - a Sixth Column of politicians, prosecutors, judges, legislators and bureaucrats - are busily gnawing away at the great pillar

This, the first precious freedom in the Bill of Rights, proclaims our right to speak our minds, to inform ourselves, to read, publish, assemble and worship without the approval of government.

Amendment.

The Founding Fathers, who knew all about the aggrandizing proclivities of officeholders, drafted the First Amendment in a way calculated to prevent government from getting around

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." NO LAW. That should have ended it.

But over the centuries, the rights of free men, though they be chiseled in stone, are not much stronger than the people's determination to defend them.

For the Sixth Column is always at work, and its first target is always the press. .because the press is the vehicle through which the other freedoms find expression and

"social impact" of their Those who are responsible for editorials within 14 days of the spread of Nixonism need not be in a conspiracy with one another. The invisible bond that unites them is a common wish to suppress whatever embarrasses or indicts them or makes it difficult for them to control events within their particular jurisdic-

The motives of the Nixonites may be lofty or ignoble. The prosecutor who wants to flush of our freedom: the First out a reporter's source may want evidence from that source or

> may be trying to silence him. The judge who sanitizes his courtroom from the public eye may be trying overzealously to protect the rights of a defendant. or he may be doing a favor for a friend, or he may not want to have his judicial rulings secondguessed by the public.

The bureaucrat who resists seekers of information and the legislator who wants to put them in jail may be moved merely by a Colonel Blimp concept of the national good. Or they may be trying to cover up wrongdoing, or acting on the Nixon assumption that the press is the enemy and the more the press is muzzled the better it is for officials as a class.

But whatever the motive of the Nixonites, they seek a power, a control, an orderliness, an immunity which the First Amendment precisely forbids them to seize or aspire to: Congress shall make no

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Blair, Neb.

Bill Atterberry

Omaha, Neb. The departure of Bill Atterberry from the State Division on Alcoholism constitutes a distinct loss to all of Nebraska's alcoholism programs.

During his short tenure as acting director of the division, he has made great strides in establishing rapport and in righting some of the wrongs which existed in the division's relations with organizations in the private sector of alcoholism treatment.

DEAN S. McDERMOTT

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Theatrical Originals

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To those who have not experienced a "fun" night — try it. You may want to try out:

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In Name Only

It's past time that this hapless, helpless, floundering, leaderless, so-called veto-proof Democratic-controlled Congress got off its duff, moved to adjourn and go home, leaving the field to President Ford who is anything but the strong man we had hoped that God would send us in time of crisis. Compared to Congress, Ford actually looks good, but he doesn't measure up that way, based on his wet-thumb techniques.

Can anyone imagine an energy bill that Ford and the Republican minority would accept from the Congress? So let him go up or down on what he calls his energy program. It will be proven a farce.

Congressional Democrats (and southerners who profess to be Democrats when they run for election to office and then vote Republican the rest of the way) should properly throw the election of a new senator back to New Hampshire voters. My guess is that a fat-cat partisan majority will superimpose their will over the electorate of New Hampshire, thereby adding another digit to an already totally irresponsible Democratic majority (in

DEWEY NEMETZ

Lincoln, Neb

Old Jules, A Believer

Trees give man much of which he cannot provide for himself. Oxygen is one thing which we would not have without our trees, or even the lowly weeds by the wayside.

There is enough good Nebraska soil under the highways to feed an army. The pioneers saved Nebraska and the West from strong winds that eroded the soil. "Old Jules" Sandoz became the Luther Burbank of the San Hills with the trees he planted and loved. There is Halsey Forest, originated by Prof. Bessey of the University of Nebraska, the largest man-made forest in the

Poems are made by fools like you and me, but only God can make a tree. And the gentle rain that falls from heaven waters and nourishes it so that its roots go deep in the good black soil.

The cottonwood was the first tree the pioneers planted because it grew faster than the others in a short time. We have some beautiful trees on our farm east on O Street.

There is an Austrian pine, some beautiful pinoaks, and a windbreak to the west of various kinds of trees. People said that Old Jules was an unbeliever. There can be

no lack of belief in one who plants a seed beneath the sod and waits to push away the clod. He trusts in God.

MRS. W. R. SCHOENLEBER

LA VERNA **HASSLER**

It seems there are those who have a Luther Burbank touch when it comes to growing a garden full of vegetables or flowers. As if by magic the plants respond and produce the biggest, the showiest and the best of their kind, although any gardener of this caliber would be the first to say it isn't magic. I know it is work.

There lives in our town a green-thumb gardener who raises the common and rare plants, bushes and fruit trees, holly and nut trees.

When I returned yesterday, I felt as if I had visited the land of The Jolly Green Giant. I was given a crisp head of cabbage, a large Chinese cabbage, bib lettuce and plump head lettuce.

your heels and take off."

The rotund, leafy heads of bib lettuce are on the menu for supper tonight. I will wash them, set them on a plate with a favorite salad dressing and each to his own individual head of lettuce. I understand these small individual heads are served in exclusive restaurants for quite a sum. So flaunting a bit of a

pretentious air, we will eat Williamsburg just to see an in-

exclusively tonight. ☆ ☆ ☆ It has been my good fortune to

inns, served in traditional style. One pleasant respite for foot-

chips and a very interesting dill Now, it is the dill pickle that catches my fancy. What makes a dill pickle interesting? Since George Washington ate in these taverns and inns, I have a ridiculous idea. Do the dill pickles come in full dress wearing white wigs, three cor-

That at least would make a dill pickle look interesting.

"It would be worth a trip to

wrists?

Patchwork Prairie Country

be loaned a magazine that includes the history of colonial inns of Williamsburg, Virginia. Also listed is the food that tourists who visit the area can be expected to find in the various

sore tourists can be found at a colonial inn specializing in sandwiches. One sandwich is a scrumptious sampling of roast top round on a hard roll, spread with Dijon mustard. The other is Surry County ham and cheddar cheese on marbled pumpernickel and rye bread. Both sandwiches are served in individual baskets with potato

nered hats and knee britches. complete with a gentlemen's shirt ruffled at the neck and

that seemed to say, "When I go

☆ ☆ ☆ People are such interesting creatures to watch and ponder in their various activities. One day I was in a five-and-ten store in the city. A little old lady tripped merrily along the counter near me, looking intently for some

'Where are your balloons?" Why would she be wanting a balloon, I wondered. Surely not for a party. Maybe she had to exercise her lungs by blowing up

Finally in the course of conversation, it developed she had a cherry tree in her backyard. The birds were eating her cherries and something needed to be done to scare the birds. A friend had told her to blow up a balloon and put it in the cherry tree. The birds would see the balloon, become so frightened they would leave the tree alone.

She sounded enthusiastic enough but my initial thought was that the balloon first had to be put in the tree. Was she going to climb the tree? My next thought was the possibility of the balloon's striking a twig of the tree and bursting in one big

would be back again.

What next? Up the tree with another balloon. Maybe it is the climbing up and down of the shouldn't climb trees.

bang. Then, presto, the birds tree replenishing the balloons that keeps the birds away. Anyway, I hope she

succeeded. Little old ladies

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I told The Farmer he would be so full of vitamins from all of the green vegetables that he would work around the clock in his fields. "You will not recognize yourself as the same man," I said. "The blood will race through your veins, you'll click

teresting dill pickle," I told The Farmer. He gave me that look

to Williamsburg, Virginia, it will not be to look at dill pickles."

Three Men Hooked On Old Bottles There is, for example, "Prof. Dean's King Cac-

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Bradshaw - It's one thing to be hooked on the

bottle It's another thing to go around digging up dirty empty bottles in abandoned dumps in the coun-

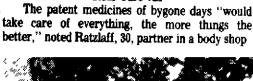
tryside. That's the habit of Dale Ratzlaff, Jerry Grosor and Tim McGaffin, who collect old, odd bottles as a hobby The trio has unearthed an unlikely assortment.

Syrup and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. Real Cure All

tus Oil, the Great Barbed Wire Remedy," a concoc-

tion produced when barbed wire was introduced in

There is The Mother's Friend, California Fig





GROSOR . . . stands in the bushes with his trusty shovel.

treatment for rhuematism, lame back, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, gout, sprains, swellings, lameness, chilblains, frostbite, toothache, headache, backache, and soreness of muscles caused by violent exercise or injury.

"A lot of these had directions for using on both humans and horses," Ratzlaff noted.

Some medicines had ingredients that seem odd in 1975. Muco-Solvent, for example, was advertised as having 3 to 8 grams of opium to each fluid ounce, as well as being 18 to 20% alcohol.

Muco-Solvent was said to cure germ and bacterial diseases. "All these remedies had alcohol in them," Ratzlaff said.

1,500 Bottles

Since they began serious collecting four years ago the three have turned up about 1,500 bottles. Each of the three display them in their homes.

The bottles have many colors - blue, green, black, aqua, brown, amber and amethyst, the latter a light purple that results from the action of sun rays on some types of old glass.

The bottles have contained medicines, whiskey, beer, cough syrup, hair tonic, poison, soft drinks and perfume.

"There's a story behind every one," Ratzlaff said. The poison bottle, he said, had three corners with notches and a round back.

This special shape was to prevent a person from mistaking it for another bottle in the feeble light from a candle or lamp, he said.

Growing Popularity Bottle collecting is a hobby which is growing in popularity, according to Grosor, 32, a butcher in a packing house. He said that magazines such as the "Old Bottle Magazine" and "Bottle News" exchange news among hobbyists and that collectors put on bottle shows regularly.

Published price lists have also made it possible for the men to put values on their collections. Ratzlaff claims his is worth \$3,000, Grosor \$1,500 and McGaffin \$800 to \$1,000

To find the dumping grounds where bottles may have been tossed the three "walk river beds", talk to oldtimers and visit with farmers, according to McGaffin, 28, a welder.

One dump they found when they spotted the

RATZLAFF SHOWS RAKE . . . which is strapped to arm.

STAP STAFF PHOTO

ruins of a bridge on small creek. They followed the faint line of an abandoned road and located a small dump in a nearby gully.

Lot Of Equipment Over the years the men have assembled a great deal of equipment to pursue their hobby

They use a shovel, rake, a "come along" to winch heavy pieces of junk out of the way, wire cutters, pruning shears to cut roots, a first aid kit, a rod for probing and a metal detector to locate dumping grounds that have been buried

The digging is done with a small rake that is belted to the forearm. The men say this helps them avoid breaking bottles.

The hobby has become so absorbing that it is cutting into their hunting and fishing, the three say 'We still go out fishing, but we don't go out without a digger," Ratzlaff said. "If the fish don't bite we go find a bottle

Citations Not Planned Over Report's Release

Come up to Canada.

Omaha (AP) - Presiding report, he said. Douglas County District Court Judge James A. Buckley said Wednesday the release of a sealed grand jury report on some questionable county government practices will not result in any contempt citations

The judge said his order sealing the five pages of the report applied to court handling of the document from the grand jury. There was no judicial order prohibiting any County Board member from releasing the vacation cabins from private

He said the release of the

report "may be a political matter " Buckley said he sent a copy of

the sealed portion of the report to the County Board. He said if the report hadn't been sent, it would have rendered the grand jury's study "a useless act"

The portion of the report ordered sealed in the court clerk's office criticized officials' use of free tickets, passes and

alleged purchasing practices

The text of the report was published in the River City Review, a journalism review It isn't known how the publication obtained a copy

The only copy Buckley gave out went to Board Chairman George Buglewicz Buglewicz said he made four copies and gave one to each commissioner. Commissioner Michael Albert

kept his copy, and others

returned theirs. All have denied

businesses and criticized some giving their copy to anyone. Buckley was on Naval Reserve duty in Rhode Island when the

report was published last week. 8.3% Hold Passports

Caracas (UPI) - Immigration officials say there are 1.000,534 foreign passport holders out of Venezuela's total population of 12 million. The largest group of foreign-born residents are Colombians, followed by the Spanish, Italians and Por-

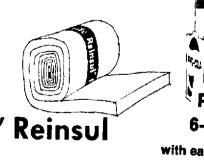
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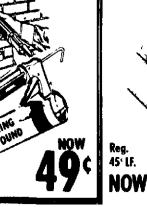
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Wheat Outlook In Canada Looks Good, Officials Say

By LIANE GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer Although it was in the ground two weeks later than normal. Canada's wheat crop looks promising, wheat farmers and experts from Saskatchewan

Five members of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool were in Lincoln Wednesday as part of a Midwest tour to study American grain handling facilities, as well as the wheat growing process, start to finish "We're looking for in-

novations , anything we can incorporate in our operations, ' Wheat Pool staff member Doug Kirk explained

Group member Avery Sahl said a severe frost cut their wheat yield considerably last

Beatrice Boy Hit Fatally By Lightning

Beatrice (AP) - A rural Beatrice vouth was struck by lightning and killed late Tuesday

Officials said Martin D Wiens, 17 son of Mr and Mrs Marvin Wiens was taking hay on the family farm about 512 miles west of here when the mishap occurred

Authorities originally thought Wiens fell from the tractor and was killed when the hay rake passed over his body

However, after an examination of the body it was determined that the youth was struck in the head by a lightning bolt, then fell from the tractor and then was run over by the rake

Funeral services will be held at 10 a m. Friday at the Beatrice. Mennonite Church

Lexington Woman Dies

old Lexington woman was killed

Mrs Linda Schwarz

band Eric had been married structural damage reports were

year and Canada was plagued with a dry growing season Acreage Up

This year, however, acreage is up slightly and conditions so far have been favorable, he said

in August a Canadian farmer

may only be able to sell a few

bushels of grain Then, as

handling capabilities increase.

he can market more and more of

their grain on the market at

once," Sahl said Even so, he ad-

mitted, boxcar bottlenecks

develop, just as they often do at

Grain Deal With Soviets?

be in the Midwest until June 29.

said they couldn't verify or deny

recent rumors that the Soviet

Union had ordered Canadian

Those rumors have caused

wheat futures prices to nosedive

A USSR -Canada wheat deal

on US commodity exchanges

is not impossible, the visitors

The five Canadians, who will

Our farmers can't dump all

his produce

US ports

feed grain

farmers

Although they're here principally to learn from U.S. farmers and grain shippers, the Canadians offered some interesting insights into their marketing system, which involves pooling resources and eliminates the speculative element in buying and selling grain

The Canadian Wheat Board. established in 1935, handles all Canadian export sales of wheat, oats and barley, explained Sahl. who is a newly-elected member of the board's advisory com-

All farmers who market wheat get the same average yearly price for their grain, whereas in the United States some farmers may sell their grain for \$5 a bushel while others who sell at a different time may get only \$3 a

System Preferred

Our producers seem to prefer this type of marketing system," Sahl said "I don't think they'd want to change back" to the speculative-type market US farmers face every year

The wheat pool idea was inroduced in Canada during World War I Kırk explained The farmers got a taste of the pooling concept and they liked

The board also tries to arrange for orderly loading and handling

Twisters Reported

Several funnel clouds were sighted by the public in northwestern Nebraska Wednesday night

Although the Box Butte County sheriff's office at Alliance had no word of it a tornado was reported to have hit a farm near

A tornado was sighted by the public southwest of Marsland and two funnels were spotted northwest of Chadron according to the National Weather Service

During the afternoon strong winds accompanied a storm through the western part of the Panhandle, knocking down trees the crossing gate just before her and causing some power out-

There was an unconfirmed report of a tornado cloud three Mrs Schwarz and her hus- miles east of Scottsbluff No

Across Nebraska

Businessmen's Farm Tour Planned

Beatrice - Plans have been completed for the 11th annual businessmen's farm tour, sponsored by the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce, to be held Monday afternoon First stop will be at the Beatrice Municipal Airport for a crop-spraying explanation and demonstration, followed by a tour of the Phillips Petroleum Company Hoag Plant to see how anhydrous ammonia fertilizer is made. A dinner will conclude the afternoon's activities

Brownville Builders Awards Presented

Brownville - Mr and Mrs Tom Palmerton and Oland Jones, all of Brownville, and Bill Stevenson and Mrs Harold G Smith, both of Auburn, received the annual Brownville Builder awards in a special ceremonies here

Doane Raises Matching Fund

Crete (AP) - Doane College said Wednesday it has succeeded in a year-long effort to raise \$100,000 to match an offer to the college by the E E Perkins Foundation of Chicago Last August, the foundation challenged the school to raise \$100,000, agreeing to match whatever could be raised dollar for dollar. The goal was reached Monday Vice president for development Willard Grosz said gifts to the fund ranged from \$5 to \$15,000, with the average being \$112

Olson Elected ASAE Fellow

said, since the Canadian Wheat Davis, Calif — E A Olson of Lincoln, University of Nebraska Board constantly explores poten-Extension agricultural engineer, has been elected a fellow by the tial grain markets in an attempt American Society of Agricultural Engineers He was honored to get the best price for our during the society's summer meeting this week at the University of

The Canadians here as part of Brunswick Men Face Hog Theft Charges the tour included Sahl, Kirk, Gus Anderson, Jim Lindsay and Bob

Pierce (AP) - Two Brunswick men are to be arraigned next McKell Accompanying them Monday in Pierce County Court on charges of hog theft The two, were Neil Oxton, coordinator for Darrell Baller, 20, and Jerry A. Bltz, 20, were arrested west of Plainview, after allegedly loading six sows on their pickup truck. County authorities said Both men were freed on \$5,000 bond

Statewide Arboretum Gets Gitt The Nebraska Statewide Ar- the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum," Hansen said.

boretum gained a substantial foothold in the state's landscape Hansen Said The three Omaha banks are with the announcement of a gift the US, Center and of \$10,000 to the project from the Northwestern National plus the five Banco banks in Nebraska. Kermit Hansen, president of

Creighton Students Begin

Four Creighton University said They plan to stop in Omaha

4,000-Mile River Float

students have launched their Aug 25.

the US National Bank of Omaha, announced the gift to of Norfolk the NSA Council at their meeting here June 24 further groundwork for the "We are supporting this statewide project concerning site designation, additional fun-

excellent Bicentennial project because trees, grasses and flowers are so important to Nebraska In addition, these planting areas over the state will be almost permanent and for the enjoyment and instruction of all our citizens. We encourage communities to plant their own arboretum and to seek help from

By The Associated Press

canoes in the Madison River

near Yellowstone National Park

to start a 4,220-mile, four-month

Larry Zajic of Hemingford.

Greg Barnes of Wilber, Lim

Buelpel of Manilla, Iowa, and

Joe Schmitt of Whittemore,

Iowa, are traveling in two 18-foot

They plan to travel down the

trip to the Gulf of Mexico

National Bank of Hastings and the Northwestern National Bank With the added incentive of the gift, the council laid out

ding, mapping and labeling Roger Uhlinger, newlyappointed Horticulture Department chairman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, also took on his role as interim curator of the arboretum and announced plans to solicit national funding

New Orleans in October, they

TOKYO (AP) - Police

arrested Toshihito Sakai, a 21-

vear-old student, after they

found him loitering in a residen-

tial area with women's panties

stuffed in his trouser pockets

Sakaı told police he couldn't

resist stealing women's un-

Thief Undone

through State Sen Roman Hruska and other members of the Nebraska delegation, and shared letters asking for help and suggestions from Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson The council is also in the process of applying for funding under the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission

The council named officers to serve under Uhlinger Tommy Thompson, Department of Roads, was elected chairman, Wilbur Dasenbrock, Game and Parks Commission, vice chairman, and Robert Lommosson, NU professor of botany, secretary-treasurer

Divers Recover **Body Of Hardy,** Nebraska, Man

Mankato, Kan (UPI) -Jewell County sheriff's officers Wednesday recovered the body of a 39-year-old Hardy, Neb. man who drowned while launching a boat into Lovewell Reservoir near Mankato

The victim was identified as Clarence D Aurand A spokesman said the boat slipped away from Aurand as he tried to launch it He drowned while trying to retrieve the boat

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about 8 am. Wednesday when the car she was driving was struck broadside by a Union Pacific freight train at a Lexington crossing Police identified the victim as

Witnesses told police the

crossing guards were operating and Mrs Schwarz went around car was struck. She was thrown from the vehicle which was dragged a short distance down the tracks

about a month police said

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Omaha (UPI) — A Douglas County district judge Wednesday found a Nebraska Penal Complex inmate guilty of contempt for representing his brother at a trial.

Judge Theodore Richling further declared a mistrial in the case of the brother, Alonzo Atwood, and ordered a hearing to determine how his brother, Lawrence, took his place in the courtroom Wednesday.

The brothers were convicted in 1973 for the robbery of an Omaha restaurant. Richling sentenced Alonzo from eight to 25 years in the Penal Complex and Lawrence from

A Nebraska Supreme Court ruling affirmed Lawrence's conviction, but remanded Alonzo's case back to District Court for retrial because of an evidenciary ques-

Wednesday, as the trial was underway, a woman near the rear of the courtroom stood up and pointed to the Lawrence, saying, "You haven't got Alonzo here, you have Lawrence." The woman identified herself as the brothers'

Richling said he found Lawrence guilty of contempt "for attempting to obstruct justice by a appearing in court and by his silence letting everyone else believe he was Alonzo.

In addition, Richling ordered another hearing to determine if there was a "conspiracy between the two brothers or negligence on the part of prison officials or sheriff's deputies which led to today's incident.'

The date for Alonzo's retrial was set for July 21, while Richling said no dates had been set for the sentencing on Lawrence or for the hearing to determine what happened

Zorinsky Wants Workers Paid Immediately In Omaha

Omaha (AP) -- Omaha Mayor might not get paid until July 7, Edward Zorinsky has ordered the immediate payment of about 200 city swimming pool workers who were not paid on schedule

City officials said the reason for the delay was that the payroll paperwork for the workers was not completed.

Most of the workers are college age, and are employed for and Recreation Departments, the summer. They began work Zorinsky promised that all through the first week of this month, and were to have gotten their first checks last Friday.

the workers learned that they recreation division.

there was talk of a strike.

Mayor Zorinsky, who said a story in Tuesday's Omaha World-Herald brought the problem to his attention, said there was no excuse for the holdup.

After a meeting with the city's Finance, Personnel and Parks workers affected by the delay will be paid Friday.

In all, about 250 workers are When the checks weren't affected by the delay, some of ready it was one thing, but when them playground leaders in the

Another Assault Incident Reported By Illinois Pair

group of black youths has been reported to police by two white Tuesday night Larry Gran, 17, Chicago, Ill., youths.

five others in the past six weeks. Arrests have been made in con-several black youths got out of nection with several of the incidents and youths have been

Elephant Stamp Display Slated

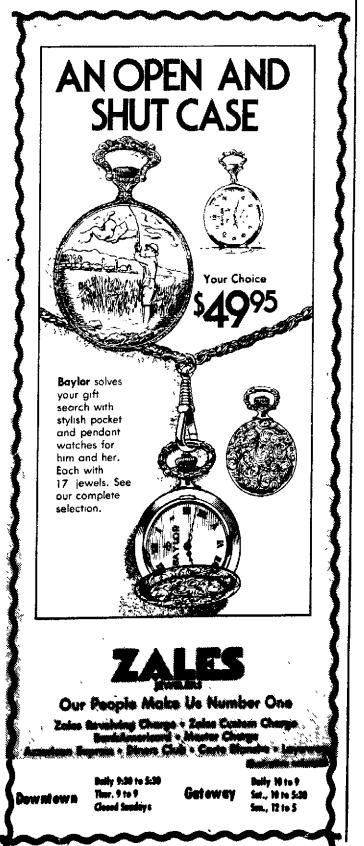
A display of a collection of stamps showing elephants will sustained minor scratches on his be on display beginning Friday head and neck, police said. His at the University of Nebraska billfold was also missing, he State Museum at the University said. of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The collection by Mary Ann Owens of Waukesha, Wis., will be housed in a permanant new display case partially donated by the Lincoln Stamp Club.

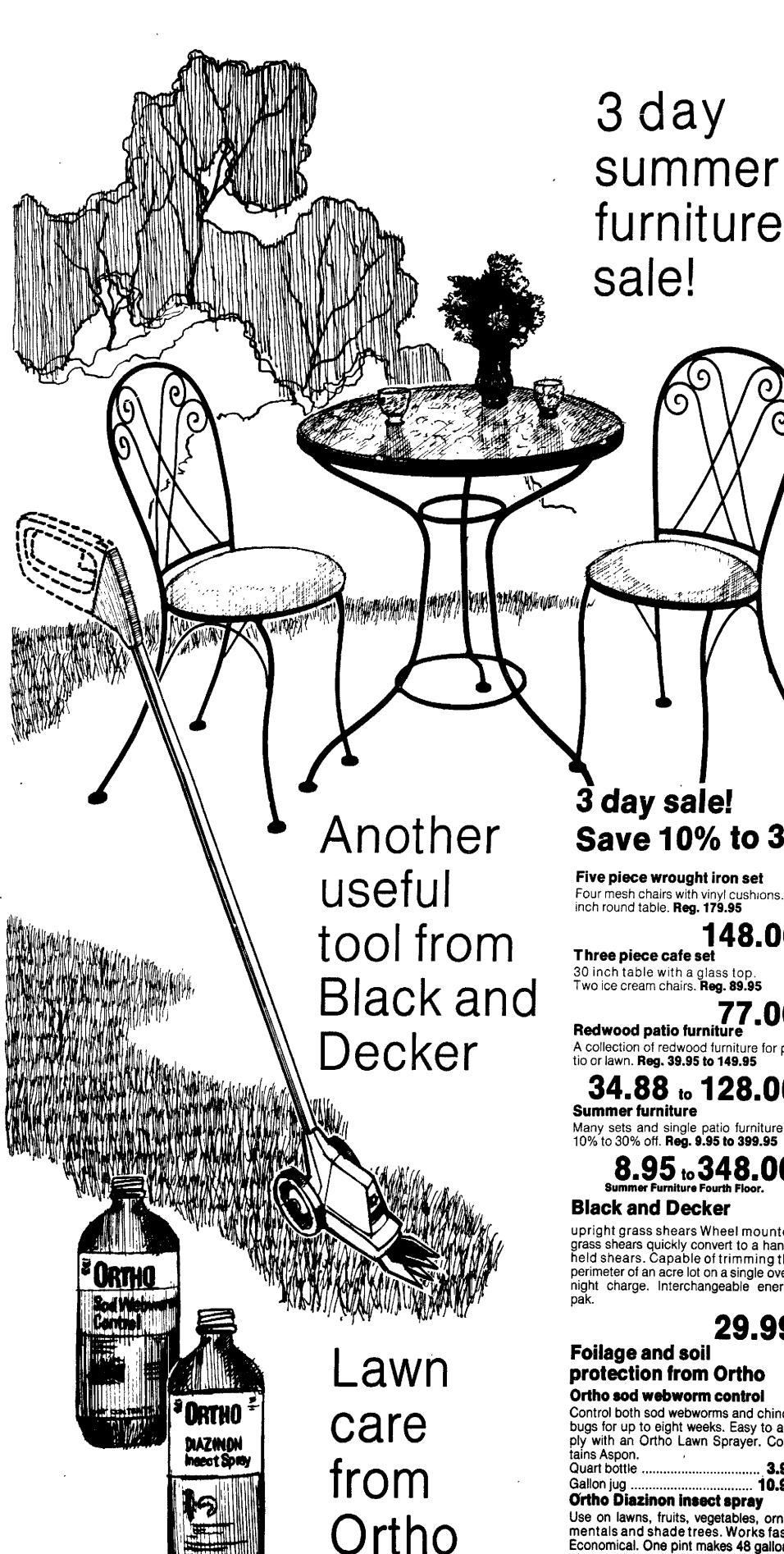
Another alleged attack by a referred to juvenile authorities. In the incident reported and John Kwasniewicz, 19, said The alleged attack is similar to they wre walking on 27th between Vine and Dudley when two cars and, according to Gran, "started giving them a bad

The pair ran. Kwasniewicz outraced pursuers. Gran said he was hit from behind and beaten by six to 10 black youths. He

The alleged incident occurred between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Gran and Kwasniewicz said they were passing through Lincoln and were waiting for their car to be







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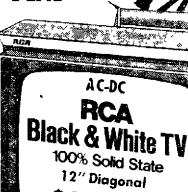
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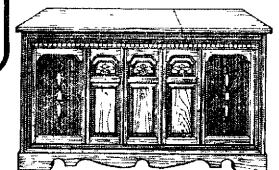
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the B&R IGA store at 18th and

Health Center gained the another request which was opexpected approval of the City-County Planning Commission Wednesday to relocate a Russell Raybould requested an proposed medical office building on hospital grounds.

Hospital officials want to build two, three-story office buildings to house 18 physicians and their staffs on a 30-acre tract. The hospital is located on the west side of 70th, near L St.

Planning Director Doug Brogden already has approved the relocation of the first building. In recommending approval of the application. Brogden encouraged hospital personnel to ride the bus to work, thereby eliminating the need for additional parking.

In other business the planners denied Fred Wenske's application to build a laundromat at 33rd and Merrill Ave. He had requested K Light Industry zoning for the primarily residential area.

Residents of the Clinton neighborhood objected to the proposal in a hearing before

- Approved preliminary plat of Progress South, north of Calvert, west of 7th and east of the railroad tracks commissioners last week.

Overtime Pay Eligibility Unchanged? A new attorney general's opi- Association of Public Employes and administrative aide level are mon hasn't lessened the number (NAPE).

of state employes who are eligi-Schulz said the opinion merely ble for overtime pay, according affirms what NAPE has said all to Roger Schulz, executive along: state employes below the

Work Programs Funded

federal government has Labor Department, said the allocated more than \$54 million funds were allocated under the for public service employment Comprehensive Employment programs in Missouri, Kansas, and Training Act (CETA). Iowa and Nebraska in the fiscal Distribution of the funds was year beginning July 1. calculated by a formula using Richard C. McAvinew, cent unemployment figures.

Still Some There

Washington (AP) — The exploration chief of Shell Oil Co. said his company estimates about 110 billion barrels of oil and natural gas liquids remain to be discovered in the United

secretary of the Nebraska department head, division chief Kansas City (AP) - The regional director of the U.S.

> calculated by a formula using re-He said Missouri would get \$27.642,263; Iowa \$12,457,146; Nebraska \$7,064,454, and Kansas

Nebraska's funds will be divided as follows: Omaha Consortium \$3,757,889; Lincoln \$705,964, and balance of state

The planners also rejected Darlene Pedersen's application across the state utilized the to rezone 4.4 acres of land in special service. He said outstate Nebraskans west Lincoln to G Local Business for a shopping center. made 47% of the calls, Omahans 25%, and Lincoln residents 28%. Mrs. Pedersen wanted the zoning for land located on S. Bills on education, retirement Coddington Ave., 800 feet south benefits, agriculture, the Equal of W. Van Dorn. Brogden had Rights Amendment, and sub-

by McNeil.

dicapped triggered the most inquiries. Of all the calls, only about six could be described as "belligerent," McNeil said.

jects dealing with the han-

Ombudsman

Hotline Said

By United Press International

established in the office of

Nebraska Ombudsman Murrell

McNeil during the last legislative

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A Success

Conway To Join

Hollywood (UPI) - Tim Conway, who has appeared on "The Carol Burnett Show" 43 times as a guest star, will become a regular in 1975-76

eligible to file for back overtime

Gov. J. James Exon received an attorney general's opinion Tuesday which said employes paid a yearly salary to perform a specific job are not eligible for overtime compensation.

Exon said the opinion altered

the numbered of employes who were previously considered eligible. But Schulz disagreed. "Our \$8 to \$10 million figure for overtime money the state owes is still valid," Schulz said. The opinion, delivered to

Exon in an informal state Tuesday, was supposed to be finalized Wednesday. However, as of late afternoon Wednesday, the finalized opinion was not forthcoming.

A number of former state employes have filed for un- and urged a moratorium on compensated overtime work.

A top priority, the mayor said.

is the completion of an en-

vironmental assessment state-

ment for the Clinton

neighborhood. Ms. Usnick

explained such statements are

needed before actual work can

Mayor Boosalis also directed

the acting director to begin work

development plan, which is

begin in the neighborhood.

26-year-old architect to be acting director of the city's Community Development Depart-Usnick to oversee the implemenment Wednesday so the agency tation of the department's firstwould quit "floating around." year plan, which recently received approval for federal

session to answer constituent Nancy Usnick, a planner in the questions is viewed as a success department since January, will take over the department's reins Even at the cost of 60 cents until a new director is hired.

per call, the venture was Mayor Boosalis said she successful, in McNeil's opinion, named an acting director after because so many Nebraskans realizing that someone was needed to spearhead neighborhood planning efforts.

The directorship has been va-cant since mid-May when Leo

ZooMobile Runs From Downtown To Start Monday

People will be able to travel to the Children's Zoo from downtown on the Lincoln Transportation System's ZooMobile beginning Monday.

The ZooMobile will make runs from the south side of Brandeis, down O Street to 27th and then on to A Street and the zoo.

Passengers will be able to board anywhere along the route as well as downtown, according to Dick Frank, LTS manager. Fares will be charged and transfers may be used.

Hours for the zoo trips are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:20 a.m., running every half hour until 4.50 p.m. Wednesday hours are from 10.50 a m. to 4.50 p.m. on the

Return buses will leave the zoo from 10:35 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 11:05 am. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, on the half

The LTS board said the service would be extended into August if it had enough passengers.

Breather Said Needed

Atlanta (UPI) - Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the nation needed a "breather" after the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam War politics for the rest of 1975.

Woman Named Acting Community Development Chief Ms. Usnick is one of the from Texas A&M University.

Mayor Helen Boosalis named Scherer resigned to enter private required in order to receive additional federal dollars. The mayor said she told Ms.

The mayor and City Council are planning to restructure the department and have been talking about such a move for more than a year. This month the officials agreed to bring in a consultant to help the city do the remodeling job.

The council wants the department to take what they see as a more urban development approach in dealing with community development. That means they want the department to concentrate on redeveloping the downtown and suburban commercial centers as well as on the second-year community neighborhoods.

masters degrees in architecture ty Affairs.

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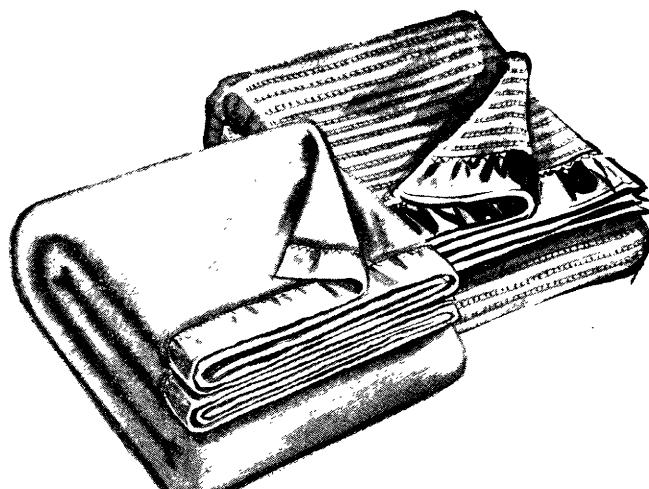
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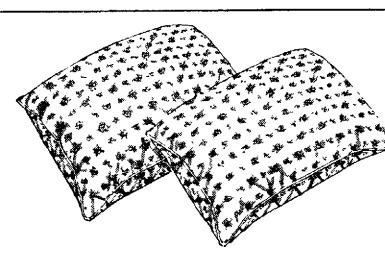
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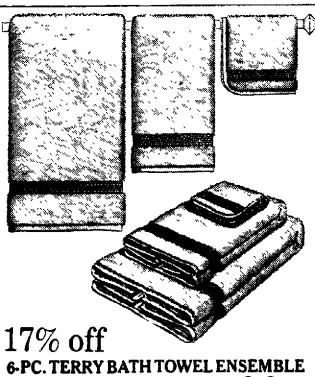
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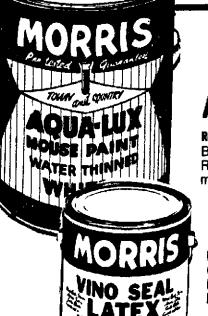
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Consumer Offices Increasing

By JOANNE FARRIS

President Ford recently took the initiative to urge federal departments and agencies to work closely with Virginia Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, to represent consumer interests better.

The President has taken a step in the right direction with this initiative, but it is up to all of us to see that the federal agencies and departments become more responsive to our needs and

One way to do this is to write to Virginia Knauer when you have a serious consumer problem or complaint. Ms. Knauer is director of the Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. You can write to her at HEW, Washington, D.C., 20201.

The Office of Consumer Affairs has published the 1975 edition of the Directory of Federal, State, County and City Government Consumer Offices. The directory is available for 85¢ at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. The stock number for this book is 017-000-00140-0.

The new directory discloses that state consumer offices have been opened in 11 more states, and during 1974 there were 13 countres and eight more cities that opened consumer offices.

The local units are the first place to go in government with consumer complaints. When you file a complaint in writing, make a copy of your letter. Then, if you get excellent service and help, you will be able to let Ms. Knauer know about an excellent person in her department.

Conversely, if your complaint gets nowhere at the first level, you can attach a copy of your letter (or better still a copy of your copy) with the followup letter you send up the line to the state office or to Washington.

Sometimes it seems like a lot of trouble to make a complaint and then follow it up through the bureaucracy of either business or government until the matter is resolved to your satisfaction. But it is worth the trouble.

In 1973 a friend of mine shipped a suitcase full of personal items to her daughter in California. The suitcase never arrived. My friend sent out a tracer The suitcase could not be found. The shipper figuratively shrugged his shoulders and dragged his feet.

My friend called her stockbroker, asked him to look up the name of the president of the shipping company and the corporate address. She wrote the president a clear and specific letter of complaint. He replied by return mail that the matter was being investigated.

Suddenly the tracer began to get results. The shipping agent declared that he had notified shipper and consignee of the arrival of the suitcase at its destination and that he had subsequently notified both parties that the suitcase had been sent to the company's district headquarters for disposal since it had not been picked up at its destination. No such notices had been received by my friend or her daughter.

By this time it was too late to recover the suitcase, but the claim was settled. Hopefully, future shipments will get more careful attention.

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Theatre, 9 p.m.

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Childbirth Education Extravaganza, Radisson Cornhusker. Great Plains Assembly on

Population and Hunger, Neb. Center. National Hearing Ald Socie-

ty, Neb. Center

Local Organizations

Environmental Action Awards Luncheon, Hilton,

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church,

p.m. AA Study Group, Hope Aud., p.m.

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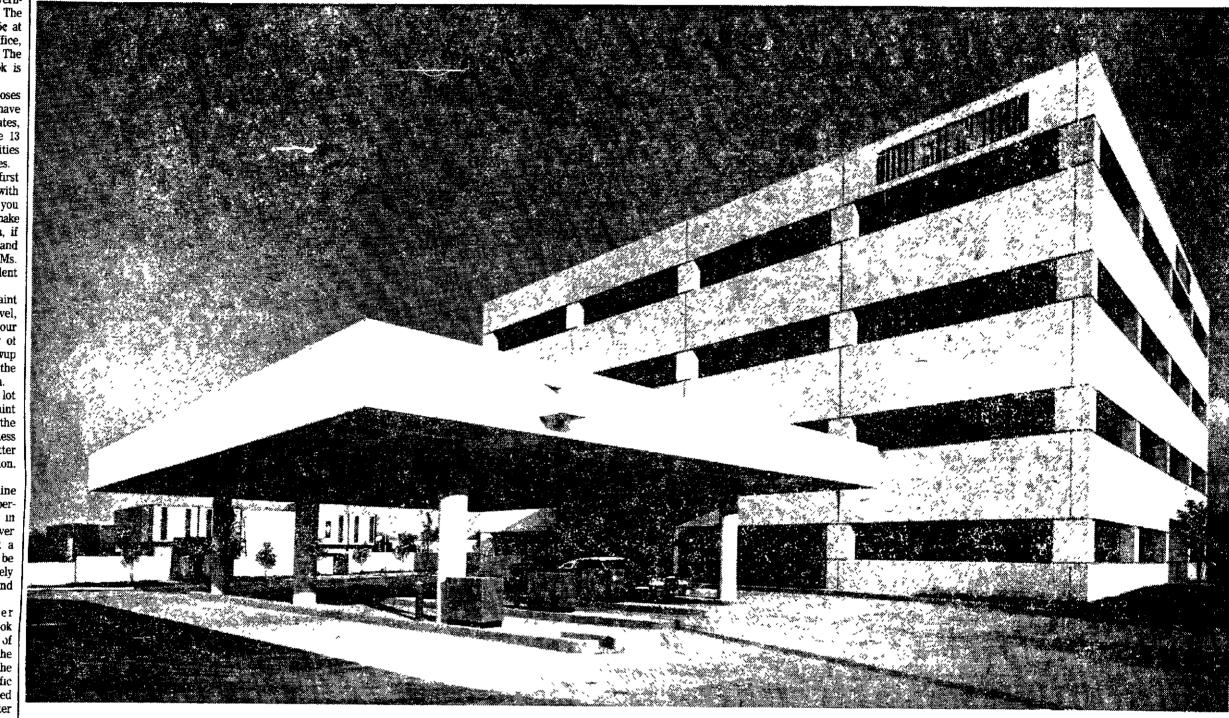
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Star Staff Writer

The Belmont Music Festival, minus the beer and plus about ten deputy sheriffs, will be held as planned this Saturday evening from 4 p.m. to midnight at the Arrow Airport.

The Lancaster County Board unanimously supported granting an amusement license for the six-hour event Wednesday morning, after police and promoters worked out satisfactory security

The dispensing of free beer a violation of the state liquor laws - will not be allowed at the Enterprises employes will be allowed to camp at the airport overnight, according to the motion presented by Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, who after the meeting purchased two tickets to the concert.

a technical villation of the public hearing laws in granting the license. The law requires a public notice of the hearing for two consecutive weeks.

14 Consecutive Days

days prior to the hearing, according to County Attorney Ron Lahners. The request for a hearing came just last week and the advertised public notice ran in local papers only Friday and Even if the technical aspects

of the law were not met, the chance this time.

Chairman Jan Gauger, noting media news reports had carried the message during the necessary two week period and that the packed hearing room Tuesday showed that many people were aware of the hearing.

Belmont Enterprises, a group of about 20 young men, has been working for about three months on the event, billed as both a country western and pop music festival. The company hopes that a successful initial venture will help them get into the promotion business in the state.

The group had been told by music festival and only Belmont county and state officials in earlier conversations that free beer would not be a law violation and that the group did not need an amusement license, the company's attorney F. Scott Rager told the board.

They Didn't Know Until about two weeks ago The County Board overlooked they were unaware that they would need the public hearing or the \$10 license, he said.

Commissioner Gauger cautioned the group that this license granting is a one-time occasion. The company and the This means 14 consecutive young people attending the concert must prove that this can be an orderly event.

"If you ever want anything like this again, there must be no excesses of any kind," she told the young people in the hearing room Wednesday morning.

"We're willing to give you a

Crime Unit Numbers and sell this program, he'd probably get thrown out," Too High, Audit Says Sullivan said. post because he was getting tired

State auditors feel that 19 Some of the problems pointed regional crime commissions out by the audit have been corwith over 300 members are simply too many and should be consolidated.

The excessive number of money available and prevents the hiring of full-time staffs, the audit released Wednesday said.

On the average, the audit said only \$5,000 was available to each commission -- too little to hire a permanent staff.

Efforts by the State Crime Commission to consolidate the 19 regions into nine failed.

Auditors also reported that other state agencies, particularly the University of Nebraska and the Game and Parks Commission, owe the State Crime Commission almost \$19,000 to cover tuition expenses for officers sent to the training school in Grand

rected, State Crime Commission Director Harris Owens said. One of those is what auditors referred to as an imbalance of regional commissions dilutes representation on the regional crime commissions. One regional commission,

auditors said, had 15 police officials on the 17-member body. On another, 12 of the 17 members were from county government.

was realigned "quite some time

The audit also said the regional commissions were not submitting enough information to the state commission to develop a state plan reflecting local needs.

improved markedly in the last year. The audit covered the year ending June 30, 1974.

N-Plant Work Stopped

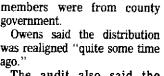
Brownville (AP) - The return to the job after lunch. Nebraska Public Power District said work stopped on a building project at the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville Wednesday when a picket appeared.

An NPPD spokesman said the picket represented Operating Engineers Local 571. The spokesman said the picket arrived at 11 a.m. and members of other crafts on the job did not

No comment was available from the union.

The district spokesman said the picket appeared at the site of an addition to a radiation waste building and at the site of some paving and grading work.

He said the plant remained in operation because the NPPD employes there are not union workers.



Owens said the situation has

Sullivan said, because sheriff's are usually undermanned and traffic enforcement is low on their list of priorities.

The selective enforcement officers would be required to spend half of their on-duty time enforcing traffic laws on high risk roads.

The state will fund the selective enforcement officers for two years, he said. After that, the localities will have to decide whether to continue them through local sources.

The total highway safety program for the coming year is budgeted at \$1.6 million. Sam Franco is directing that effort.



Thursday, June 26, 1975 The Lincoln Star 11 Kennard Minister Sees No Reason For Sasek Firing Another reprimand, sources

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

A Kennard minister who was involved in the case against Blair Telephone Co. said he presently sees no reason why the Nebraska Public Service Commission's chief engineer was fired.

The firing, The Rev. Joseph Myers said, is "a hard one for me to understand;" he said he was "very surprised" by the dismissal of engineer Gerald Sasek. Myers said the firing surprised

Joseph T. Carroll

Joe Carroll

Plans To Be

After a four-month retire-

ment, former Lincoln Police

Chief Joseph T. Carroll is re-

On July 1, Carroll, 65, will

become traffic safety consultant

for the State Department of

Motor Vehicles for \$12,000 a

According to Motor Vehicles

Director John L. Sullivan,

Carroll's primary duty will be

getting local sheriffs and police

interested in \$477,000 worth of

traffic enforcement programs,

similar to the State Patrol's

Carroll's job will be to sell the

Carroll was a logical person to

appracoh for the job, Sullivan

said, due to his 44 years in law

enforcement and his rapport

with sheriffs and police around

'Get Thrown Out'

"If a guy like me was to try

Carroll eagerly accepted the

of watching TV and was begin-

ning to get on his wife's nerves,

Sullivan said, will be to fund ad-

ditional equipment and law en-

forcement officers in areas

One such high risk road is U.S.

The rural and small communi-

ty selective enforcement funds

will be used to hire, train and

equip additional officers for

county sheriffs and municipal

police. The new officers will be

employed by the counties, and

the counties will be reimbursed

Usually Low Priority

The program is needed,

30 in eastern and central

where fatalities are high.

Nebrska, Sullivan said.

by the state.

The object of the program,

Sullivan said jokingly.

program to law enforcement of-

selective enforcement teams.

turning to work.

vear.

Consultant

him because no one has challenged or refuted the faults Sasek pointed out about the Blair Telephone Co.'s service.

"Until someone has proven otherwise, I see no reason why he should be fired," The Rev. Myers said.

Sasek performed inspections of Blair Telephone Co. equipment after approximately 100 Kennard residents complained to the commission about poor

cut by 60% for one year. That order was upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court. Monday, the commission majority consisting of Duane

Gay, James Munnelly and Jack incompetence and an unprofessional attitude. Dismissal Opposed

Commissioner

missal, saying the majority was devoid of any basis in fact, he doing the bidding of the said. telephone industry.

Explaining his involvement with the telephone protest, Rev. Myers said, "I got into this because it (the quality of telephone service) was hurting The rates were subsequently people.

As for Gay, who voted against the rate cut and originally moved to fire Sasek, Rev. Myers said, "Throughout this whole case, I don't know of one in-Romans voted to fire Sasek for stance where he voted for the people.

Sasek Wednesday reported he was hiring an attorney to fight Eric his dismissal. The allegations Rasmussen opposed the dis- against him are general and

said he needed time to refresh

his memory on the specifics.

has hired an attorney.

management.

said, may have resulted from an inspection by Sasek in Burchard Can't Remember Commissioner James Munnel-Sasek reportedly tape-recorded background noises coming over ly Monday mentioned that Sasek had been reprimanded on two occasions. Asked about those objected to that. reprimands Tuesday, Munnelly

the owner of the Stanton When he was questioned again Telephone Co. concerning an in-Wednesday, Munnelly said he spection Sasek made. felt it would be improper to discuss the reprimands since Sasek Sutherland To Star

woman's telephone line. Gay

Sasek was also criticized in a

letter to the commission from

However, sources have in-Hollywood (UPI) - Italy's dicated that one of the Federico Fellini's first allreprimands was initiated by the English language film will star Blair Telephone Co. for remarks Donald Sutherland in Sasek had made about the firm's "Casanova" for Universal Pic-

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Brown Bag Means Business

By PATTY BEUTLER Star Staff Writer

If Dr. Tom Brewer is toting his big brown bag, you know he means business.

And business for the California obstetriciangynecologist means talking about nutrition, especially as it affects pregnant women.

Weight gain, salt intake and water retention are the traditional tabus for pregnant women. But wrongly so, says Brewer.

Nutrition is his bag, and that's where the paper sack comes in.

Spilling the contents, he lines the nutritious foods like milk, and eggs on one side, while soft drinks, potato chips, candy bars, salt pork and laundry starch yes, laundry starch — illustrate the empty calories.

'Completely Blank'

Too many pregnant women suffer from malnutrition, he insists. And their doctors are doing nothing about it, he contends, because the medical profession is "completely blank in this field."

Brewer blames malnutrition for causing metabolic toxemia in late pregnancy, and he's written a book to document this thesis. But he says the medical world has refused to recognize his work. As late as last year medical textbooks declared the cause of toxemia unknown, he pointed out.

Malnutrition leads to low birth weights, and in turn, to increased birth deficiencies, such as cerebral palsy, epilepsy and brain damage.

Each year in the U.S. some 30,000 infants 'needlessly' die and another 200,000 are born with preventable birth defects. Prenatal malnutrition is the culprit,

Doctors who try to keep their pregnant patients' weight gains down to a meagre 12 pounds by restricting salt intake and by prescribing diuretics (water pills) are much to blame, Brewer feels.

11 Years Practice

In 11 years of serving low-income women in public clinics in Richmond, Calif., Brewer has rarely prescribed salt diuretics. In fact, he has publicly campaigned against their use and is delighted the Food and Drug Administration will finally hold open hearings next month to re-evaluate water pills in

Low salt diets, he says, are another all-tooacceptable standard for pregnant women.

Farmers practice a common-sense policy by leaving blocks of salt around for their pregnant cows to lick on. Brewer can't understand why doctors don't see the connection.

Labeled unorthodox by his peers in the medical profession, Brewer says his work in nutrition is criticized because it lacks a control group.



"No one has experimentally starved women to see if their babies will be sick," said a frustrated Dr. Brewer. "I can't do the kind of research they are demanding.

He says the basic knowledge about the effects of malnutrition in pregnancy came out about 40 years ago, but the "establishment" insists that nothing is known and more research is needed.

Brewer practices what he preaches in his clinics with low-income women who need total reorientation on nutritional eating. The incidence of low birthweight for his patients is no more than 2-3%, compared with a national average that is "pushing 10%."

Since he finds his medical colleagues hard-ofhearing when the topic is nutrition, Brewer has founded two national groups, the Society for the Protection of the Unborn through Nutrition (SPUN) and Nutrition Action Group (NAG).

He takes his crusade across the country, speaking to groups of young mothers, as he was doing at the regional meeting of the Childbirth Education Association in Lincoln this week.

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'Keep Parent And Child Together'

"Hunches and notions," supported by a pinch of research. prevailed when participants in the Midwestern Regional Childbirth Educational Extravaganza studied parental-infant attach-

Parental-infant attachment is parents relating to their child, not the other way around, said speaker Bobbi Timberlake, registered nurse and childbirth educator at Family Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

Although parents and their child go through several periods of attachment throughout the child's life, the most important is immediately after birth, Mrs. Timberlake said.

However, "the opportunity for early attachment in the first hour of life is very minimal," she

Whisked Away

According to Mrs. Timberlake, traditionally in American hospitals, newborns are whisked away to the nursery shortly after birth, leaving little time for the parents and child to relate to or get used to each other.

In a research project cited by Mrs. Timberlake, 28 mothers were divided into two groups. The first 14 mothers were separated from their babies shortly after delivery, while

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left alone with their infants for birth. several hours after delivery.

Subsequent periodic observations revealed that the mothers in the first group were more detached from their children than those mothers who were allowed to spend a considerable time with their newborn children.

"I don't know for sure if earlier contact would make a difference in parenting as we see it today," she said. "But we do have a horrible problem of child abuse in this country. Maybe we can stop this by doing something possible, she said.

those in the second group were different in the first few hours of

Mrs. Timberlake said parentinfant attachment is hindered by "hospitals, which put up such a barrier" between parents and newborns.

Of course, hospital personnel must be concerned about "the immediate health and welfare of the child . . . but we must also recognize the emotional value" of early parent and child relationships, she said.

"The key thing in the hospital is keeping the father, mother and child together" as much as

THANK YOU

To our many friends who have sent cards, money, flowers, and food in remembrance of our beloved Marianne, wife and Mother we extend our deepest thanks. May God bless vou all.

Ken, Anita, Monte and Louis Mitzner





Nurks? Yup, right there on page 180 of Allen's new book, "Without Feathers" (Randorn House) - in a chapter about Fabulous Tales and Mythical Beasts - we learn about the

Which is: "a bird two inches long that has the power of speech but keeps referring to itself in the third person, such as, 'He's a great little bird, isn't

whose spirit departed in "the most astonishing case of tran-

Then there's Sir Arthur

Nurney (no relative to the nurk) substantiation" ever recorded. He "vanished with an audible pop while he was taking a bath and suddenly appeared in the string section of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra."

Plugging Away For 200-plus pages, Allen

keeps plugging away. Irreverant, ingenious, incredible. And those recurring questions won't admit answers: What sort of genetic mutation are we dealing with in the person of Woody Allen? Or was it his childhood? A bad bowl What in the name of nurks and

nasturtiums makes Allen tick? In the autobiographical notes following the text, it is stated that Allen's "one regret in life is

that he is not someone else." Perhaps that's the key. An imagination gone wild. Visions of a career playing "Three Blind Mice'' with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

Who knows? Who cares? The product is sheer genius.

Allen, perhaps more than any other comedian around (excepting perhaps George Carlin), excells with the "zinger." The incongruous conclusion to the

logical beginning. (Like the Psychic Phenomena," "A Guide dancer who "in one of the most to Some of the Lesser Ballets," moving and beautiful passages in any ballet . . . runs headlong into a brick wali.") A Bit Too Much?

It is a mystery how Allen can sustain this madness, page after page. For all but the most inveterate Allen fan, an entire book of Allenisms may be a bit too much - at least for one sit-

keep the onslaught from becoming overwhelming. Among other things, there are

chapters entitled "Examining

and "If the Impressionists Had Been Dentists," as well as two plays — "God" and "Death."

Allen is in possession of enough data about the world at large to make the comprehension of some of his material contingent on prior knowledge of something. If you're from the Midwest, you can ignore his Brooklyn jokes.

As to the title, Allen credits However, there's enough variety in "Without Feathers" to Emily Dickinson with his inspiration. "Hope is the thing with feathers . . .," she reportedly said.

Included on the New York Kennedy, Bradlee

Times best-seller list this week are the following books: FICTION

1. The Moneychangers, Hailey

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Bridge Sylvia Triumphs

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♣A K 5

SOUTH

♠K 6 **♥**53 ♦ A K Q 10 *****86432

The bidding:

West North South Pass $2 \spadesuit (!)$ Pass

the club and launched Sylvia hearts, cashed the ace of clubs upon her amazing series of adventures at the bridge table.

Nine tricks had been played

The deal occurred shortly and West was down to the Q-10after she joined the club. There is no question that the Admissions Committee would club, West ruffed with the seven but was overruffed by dummy's have rejected Sylvia's apnine. And when Sylvia trumped plication for membership had dummy's last heart with her they been aware of how poorly king, West had to underruff with she played, or how little experience she had had.

Sylvia did not shy away from scored the last two tricks. the tough games, and, in fact, she made it a point whenever

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I was not present when the hand was played, but the bidding was reported to me to have taken place as shown.

Sylvia was South and said two spades after East had passed. Undoubtedly, this was some EAST kind of mental aberration on ♠5432 her part. Perhaps she was counting aloud how many ♦ J 7 6 5 spades she had, or was thinking ♣Q J 10 about a previous hand, but, whatever the reason, West bone. passed and North promptly bid

> Sylvia was aghast at this turn of events, but, as usual, she showed no outward sign that anything was wrong. After winning the club in dummy, she led a diamond, and, having learned several days earlier how to finesse, she played the

Opening lead - nine of clubs. ten. Despite all the stories you A-K-Q, discarding a club and may have heard to the contrary, two hearts in dummy. Sylvia this was the hand that caused then finessed the queen of the greatest consternation at hearts, cashed the ace of clubs

But having been accepted, West's Q-10 as dummy's A-J So Sylvia made seven spades!

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A few weeks ago, I shook hands with a retired plumber who apparently wanted to prove that he was the strongest man on earth. Result: one fractured

A few days ago, a slightly built law student finished the wrecking job on my hand. This note is written in pain.

If those strong men want to prove their masculinity, let them find another victim. I'm for the Oriental custom of bowing. SUFFERING IN

SCOTTSDALE DEAR SUFFERING! Let's shake on that!

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a man who has had a past history of mental illness. Years ago, his mother placed him in a state hospital. Now he

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Phoenix (UPI) - Donn P. Parker of the Stanford Research Institute told a group of computer users at a Honeywell symposium here that embezzlement by computer is a fast-growing white collar crime.

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ly the type of individual you'd

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lives in a half-way house. He sees a therapist weekly and is on medication.

I know he still has some problems, but they're not as severe as they were. I want to have a relationship with him because he has so many of the qualities I am looking for in a man. He said he has never had a relationship with a woman. He is 27 and unsure of himself. I am 21 and on my own.

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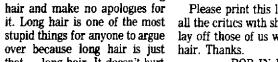
NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You are a wise girl to stop, look and listen before you leap. Since I know nothing about the young man's emotional maturity and the seriousness of his mental condition, it's impossible for me to advise you. Please don't initiate a relationship without first talking to his therapist. He is

qualified to guide you. I am not.

like to hire."

puter defenses typically consider themselves very moral," Parker said. "They feel it is bad to do harm to people but that harming the computer — or 'the system' - is acceptable. They will often carry out a variation of the Robin Hood syndrome: rob from



over because long hair is just that — long hair. It doesn't hurt anybody, and if a man wants to wear it that way, he should have the right to do so without getting hassled. In fact, have you ever noticed

that people with short hair are always telling people with long hair to get their hair cut? But it is very rare to find a person with long hair who tells people with short hair to let their's grow!

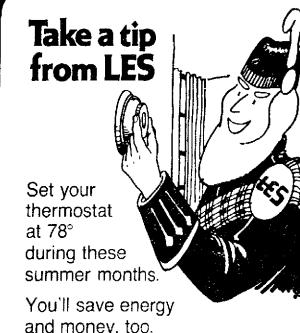
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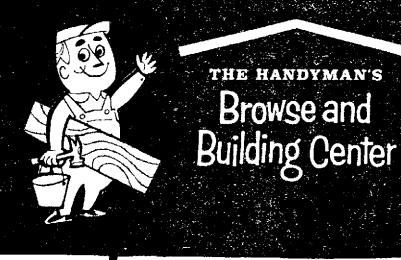
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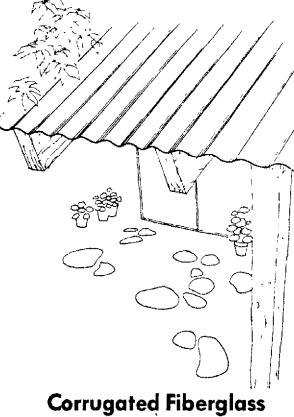
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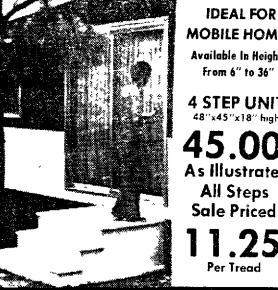
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petit larceny, pleaded guilty, 1-year

Lewis, Arvid Sherdell, 26, 2433 S

9th, two counts of assault, pleaded

noto contendere, found guilty, fined

Kiser, Karl E , 18, 1535 N 26th,

assault and battery, pleaded guilty,

Felonies

ment in the Nebraska Penal

given, two counts of first degree ar-

son, I count of second degree arson,

Jackson, Diana Lee, 17, posses sion of a forged instrument,

preliminary hearing July 8, \$1,000

dress given, escape from custody,

Robinson, Archie L., 25, 1038 S

preliminary hearing July 8, \$2,500

given, larceny as bailee, found

probable cause, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond

Miller, Freddie, 20, Omaha, stealing automobile, preliminary

hearing July 8, \$1,000 bond
Sardeson, William J , 18, no ad

dress given, burglary in connection with June 23 incident at 4727 Lowell,

preliminary hearing July 8 \$3,000

Spidell, Robert Franklin, no age,

penal complex, escape from custody preliminary hearing July

Clark, Robert P , 20, penal com

plex stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim, in connection with

April 23 incident involving William

Delaney, probable cause found,

bound over to District Court, no

Robison, Thomas Jr., 24, 1329 F,

Arganbright, Bryan L., 22 1801 B

preliminary hearing July 8, \$1,000

Bearish Rumors

Chicago (AP) - Bearish

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Griffith, Almer D , 38, 800 5 16th.

rape on June 20 preliminary

hearing July 15, \$3,500 bond

8. no bond

Brelling, Robert, 20, no address

two counts of robbery,

Clouse, Carol J., 20, no age or ad-

(Maximum sentence of imprison-

Norris, Hattier, 35, no address

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed Hladik, Dennis Martin,

2956 N 40th Jellsey, June Louise, 3326 N Watson, William L.,

517 B Joyce, Jill Lynn, 1620 Skyline Dr Dittenber, Richard D Jr., 3215 N 44th Hoeft, Mary A 6701 Fremont

Brown, Jeffrey Lynn,

Sultzbaugh, Anica Ann, 4500 Pagoda Lane BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Sons
Runge — Mr and Mrs Thomas (Patricia Starmer), 5401 Wilderness View, June 24 Stege — Mr and Mrs Leland (Jance Pickel), 1035 S 17th, June 24

Paughters
Filbert — Mr. and Mrs. David (Alice Balderson), 1950 Euclid, June 24

Wisman — Mr and Mrs Eric W (Connie Lee), 2741 Cable Ave , June **Bryan Memorial Hospital**

Son
Gruhn — Mr and Mrs James
(Aiette Jensen), 3400 Cornhusker, lot 99G, June 25

Daughters
Coates — Mr and Mrs Bob
(Sheila Gross), 5211 Orchard, June Leavitt - Mr and Mrs Robert

(Nancy Adamson) 5330 Salt Valley View No 1 June 25 St Elizabeth Health Center Sons Behrens - Mr and Mrs Floyd

(Janet Wessel) Seward, June 24

Guerra — Mr and Mrs Eduardo (Anna Maria Flores), 4919 Judson, **Daughters** Caton - Mr and Mrs Douglas

(Louise Stapelton), 1841 South Martin - Mr and Mrs David (Susan Smith), Denton June 25

DIVORCES Dissolution Decrees Granted
Penner, Robert M and Joyce E., hosband granted custody of 1 minor

Fahrnbruch, Susan M., and Richard H. former name of Meyer

Beck, Jo Ann C and Willard C married Oct 20 1962 in Lincoin wife granted custody of three children \$125 per child per month child support

MUNICIPAL COURT Note Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated Civil cases heard by Judge Donald criminal cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus, and small claims heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is

posed or probation is granted City Cases O'Kelly, Patrick W , 17 1127 N 9th minor in possession fined \$75 Wilson, Laurence R 19, 301 S 46th speeding (39-25) violating traf

fic sign fined \$25 Milana, Kathleen M., no age given 2100 B negligent manner Cecil, Arlie 66 2535 S 54th,

leaving the scene fined \$25 Dart, Carey E 24 6300 X negligent manner fined \$25 Davis, Mark J 25 3721 N 56th no inspection certificate fined \$25

Gilliland, Kim W , 22 636 S 28th, negligent manner fined \$30 Schwisow, Alyce J 42 2784
Arlington failure to yield right of

Clay, Ronald Ray, 30, Hollenberg, Kan, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6

failure to yield right of way, fined Parrish, Patricia A., 24, 930 S. 10th, negligent manner, fined \$25 Schulz, Sharon E , 21, 1435 C, #1, speeding (55-35), fined \$31

Duncan, Florence L , 59, 1948 F,

pleaded guilty, fined \$35 Richard, Boyd B, Nispel, Deborah K., 19, 3063 T. Benkelman, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, second steafing goods, fined \$50 Schmidt, Thomas D., 21, 4837 Lake, no license, fined \$50 offense, 2 year probation, fined Serpa, Marie J 54, no address given, stealing goods, found guilty, fined \$50

McLaughlin, Bruce D., 24, 7232 Cummings, negligent manner, fined \$75 Moore, Wardell, 30, 4120 Pioneers, suspended license, 30

days in fail, license suspended 1 Moore, Wardell no age or ad

dress given, assault, pleaded noto contendere, found guilty, fined \$25, destruction of property, pleaded noto contendere, found guilty, fined Thomas, Freddie L., 27,

Stromsburg, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined license suspended 6 months Bell, Larry B 27, 4509 Adams, negligent manner, fined \$100, license suspended 90 days Wachtel, James Dean 18, no ad

dress given possession of fireworks fined \$30 Cullinan, Robert 17 6900 Marcia n violating traffic sign fined \$35 Fitzpatrick, Joe R 39 2101 K, no

valid Nebraska License, fined \$60 COUNTY COURT Note All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine miliams, David A, 19 601 S

56th being in a place where a controlled substance was being used, pleaded guilty 3-months probation

Weichbrodt, Diana L, 28 no address given no account check, pleaded guilty fined \$100 Bodfield, Russell, 16, 2723 Franklin, disturbing the peace, pleaded noto contendere, found

guilty fined \$100 Aranda, Jose H 25, 229 N 11th, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$50

Seeger, Anthony Terrence, 19, 1435 N 25th St., possession of marijuana pleaded guilty, 3 month probation

Rohleder, Jeffrey Edward, 20 2900 Vine being in a place where controlled substances were being used, pleaded guilty, 3-month Perdue, Kenneth James, 28 4628

Lowell petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 Kettlehut, Steven D 19 3712 Nor-

mal petit larceny, pleaded guilty, i year probation Lebsock, Craig A , 19 901 Fern date Rd petit larceny pleaded

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BANKRUPTCIES Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court

Hoiston, Gladys Lorene, 1201 J. Apt 402, office employe, liabilities, \$2,554, assets, \$500 Campbell, Sharon JoAnne, 1234

Shade, Rebecca F , 19, 843 F St , 26th, cocktail waitress, receiving stolen property, Littler, \$4,207.26, assets, \$209 Littler, Thomas Cecil, 1808 Lin-coln Ave, electrical lineman, fiabilities, \$9,314.34, assets, \$110

Wall, Theodore, Rt 3, Lincoln, drywall finisher, liabilities, \$9,517 62, assets, \$525 Wall, Marva Kay, Rt 3, Lincoln, bookkeeper, Ilabilities, \$9,517.62,

assets, \$525 Noehne, Rolland L., Sterling, farmer, liabilities, \$3,981 96, assets, Biatiner, Irvin William, 3535 O.

salesman, liabilities, \$40,733 14, assets, \$2,564 manager,

Blattner, Jinger Sue, 3535 O, nanager, Habilities, \$11,957.76, assets, \$2,550

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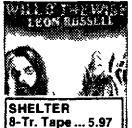


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FASTENAU - Lowell R , 41, 370 Eastridge Drive, died Tuesdav Services: 1 30 pm Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th & H. Lincoln

Memorial Park Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th. Pallbearers, Roland Luedtke, Richard Hartsock, Richard Finke, Merlyn Minderman, Stan Rodenburg, Marvin Lyman Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church Roofing

GIEBENRATH - Emma, (widow of Walter A) 80, Rt 3, died Tuesday. Born Sweden Eagle-Davey area resident for 64 years Member Trinity Lutheran Church, Survivors sons, Harold, Dale, both Lincoln, Willard, Chilton, Wis., nine grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren, two greatgreat-grandchildren, brothers and sisters in Sweden

Services: 2 pm Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O The Rev Alfred Ernst Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity Lutheran

MILLS - Harold W , 68, 1456

Thursday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev Waldo Flickinger, Wyuka Memorials to Back to the Bible. Palibearers John M. Bell, Wendell P Frantz, Lester Meyers, James A. Penn, William H. Schroeder, Alfred H Zoller

NICHOLSON — John J. Jr., 32, 5001 So. 52nd, died Monday. Services: burial will be at St Anthony's Cemetery, Hanston, Kan Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A OUT-OF-TOWN

ERICKSON - David Emal. 87, Ashland, died Tuesday. Retired farmer, carpenter and

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Umberger Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Ashland Cemetery, Palibearers Raymond Evans, Don Graham, Richard Todd, Russell Lydiatt, Sandy Wolkow, Keith Botler

FORBURGER — Clara M. 87, Papillion, died Tuesday in Omaha. Formerly Lincoln. Survivors, sister, Mrs Ray L. (Olga) Rose, Omaha; nieces and nephews

Services: 10 30 a m Friday, Brewer-Korisko Mortuary,

GOODELL — Joe E , 82, Beatrice, died Tuesday, Survivors daughters, Mrs Betty Anne Armstrong, Odell, Mrs. Ruby Dorn, Glendale, Ariz, sisters, Lucy Garlow, Concor-dia, Kan, Merle Moe, Long Beach, Calif; half-brother, Marvin Goodell, Atlanta, Ga, five grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren

Services: 2p m Friday, Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore, Wymore

McGEE - Mason B, 55, Raymond, died Tuesday in Lin-

Services: 2 30 pm Friday, United Church of Christ -Congregational, Avoca I C G Campbell Grant Cemetery,

Talmage American Legion Post Door-Colbert-Funeral

Home, Weeping Water. MARSHALEK-Joseph J, 87, Weston, died Tuesday in Wahoo. Refired farmer Survivors wife, Helen, stepson, Adolph Hedges, Weston; three

step-grandsons. Services: 10 00 a.m., Friday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Weston Prayer Service. 8 m Thursday, Svoboda Funeral Home. St. John's

Cemetery, Weston
MILLER — Emma E, 93, Geneva, died Tuesday. Survivors, nephew, Dale R. Woods, Bremerton, Wash

Services: 2 p.m Friday Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva Harmony Cemetery,

MOUNTFORD - Dr F A, 76, Davenport, died Tuesday in Omaha.

Services: Thursday, Urbauer Mortuary, Davenport. PEXTON - Albert E, 78, former Lincoln resident, died Tuesday at Neligh. Survivors daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Malone, Tracy, Calif.; Mrs. Howard (Elaine) Mattison, Lincoln, brother, Charles Sexton, Neligh, five grandchildren, greatgrandchild

Services: 11 am Friday, Hoepfinger-Beyer Funeral Home, Neligh Laurel Hill Cemetery, Neligh

WIENS - Martin D., 17, Beatrice, died Tuesday Survivors parents, Mr and Mrs Marvin, Beatrice, sister, Nancy, at home, grandmothers, Mrs Doris Wiens, Mrs Agatha Claassen, both Beatrice, great-grandmother, Mrs Emily Thimm, Beatrice

Services: 10 am Friday, Beatrice Mennonite Church, Beatrice The Rev Louis Goertz. Mennonite Cemetery, Beatrice in state one hour preceding service at church

A charter member of the veteran

Dr Mountford served as vice president of the Nebraska State Medical Association in 1955

Surviving are his wife, Irena, sons, Roger of Davenport and Dr Stanley of Omaha, daughter, Jeanette Malone of Lincoln, and

five U.S. plants in the past three

Paper Executive

Omaha (AP) - Services were held at Los Altos, Calif., Tuesday for Lyle A. Johnson, 56, president of the San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co and former Nebraska newspaper executive.

Rites Held For

Lyle Johnson,

Johnson died Monday night while undergoing open heart surgery at Stanford University Medical Center at Palo Alto

He had suffered heart ailments in recent years

A native of Fostoria, Kan, Johnson became national advertising manager of the Lincoln Star and Journal in 1944. He worked in Philadelphia,

North Platte and Columbus before joining the Omaha World-Herald in 1949 He became business manager in 1954, left the newspaper in 1959 and took over the San Francisco position

Survivors include his widow and two daughters, Melissa of Los Altos and Mrs Sara Neilson of Mountain View, Calif

Services Set Thursday For Dr. Mountford

Davenport — Funeral services for Dr F A Mountford, 76, longtime Davenport physician, will be at 2 30 p m. Thursday at Christ Lutheran Church in Davenport. He died Tuesday in

A graduate of Hastings College and the University of Nebraska Medical School, he practiced medicine in Davenport for 51 years. He was a native of Smith County, Kan

Davenport Lions Club, he was also a member of the Masonic Lodge He was a World War I

10 grandchildren.

Toy Maker Calls 1400 Buffalo (AP) - Fisher Price it has called 1,-400 employes back to work at its

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To Work With Jackson Vehicle Found The board of directors of 'Statutory Insolvency' Pioneer Insurance Co. has Kaslow's report had said that decided to work out the the evidence (documents,

Wednesday meeting to a ruling by special hearing officer Howard Kaslow that Proneer may be placed in the hands of a conservator The practical effect of that ruling, according to Ber-

lowan Killed

Glenwood woman was killed

Kaslow's report found that Pioneer's liabilities nearly equalled its assets, leaving the company on May 6 more than \$1 million short of the amount needed to back up its outstanding capital stock. Its surplus or capital is impaired to an extent prohibited by law, he found

net operating gain of \$100,000 in the first quarter of this year.

sion because of a potentially hazardous, sharp decline in the value of a Tehama County, Calif, land development called Lake California. Pioneer holds

than \$5 million and Pioneer's interest not more than \$3 million

authority to run Pioneer while reinsured with other companies,

Truck Driver **Who Abandoned**

Norfolk (UPI) - The driver of a truck which was found abandoned near here about two weeks ago with 16 head of dead cattle in it has been located, the State Patrol office here said Wednesday

The driver of the truck was identified as Orrin Carstensen, 21, of Phillips, S D, who called his parents from Carnegie, Okla, and told them he was working with a combine crew in Oklahoma

Carstensen was on his way to the Bill Willers farm near Hoskins when the vehicle and its cargo were abandoned at a rural intersection for reasons which were not yet known, the patrol office said

The investigation was con-

Detour Caused By Bridge Work

The State Roads Department said Wednesday that asphalt surfacing has begun on Interstate 80 bridges over the Platte River between Omaha and Lincoln

The surfacing was being done on the eastbound lane Wednesday, with traffic being detoured onto US 6 between the Greenwood and Gretna interchanges

The westbound lane will be surfaced Thursday with traffic being detoured onto US 6 between the Gretna and Waverly interchanges

Wilson Gets Position

Okoboji, Iowa (UPI) - Red Oak industrialist Charles Wilson was appointed chairman of the board for the Iowa Manufacturers Association at the group's 72nd annual convention here.

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Rose, died Tuesday Retired Burlington Railroad ma-Services: 2 pm Thursday, Cemetery Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary. Wyuka Memorials to St Paul United Church of MITCHELL - Thomas Orville, 69, 3206 So 48th, died Pioneer Insurance Co. problems of the company in testimony from May 30-June 3 cooperation with Jim Jackson, hearings) "established Pioneer's state insurance director, rather statutory insolvency than going into court That is the word according to Paul Amen, board member, who said "a court challenge would depend on his (Jackson's) ac-The board was reacting at its

nard Wishnow, Pioneer attorney, was that the State Insurance Department took possession of the company June Pioneer under a 60-day supervi-

When Car Hit By Semi-Truck

Tuesday when her pickup truck was struck broadside by a semi tractor-trailer at the intersection of Highways 92 and 275 near the Iowa School for the Deaf Investigators said Mary C

tion Wednesday The truck driver, L. D. Snow, 32, of Glenvil, Neb, suffered minor injuries in the mishap,

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Fivecoat, 49, died in a hospital here, while her daughter, Mary, 15, was listed in guarded condi-

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) - A

The board feels that Pioneer is in more of an impairment situation," Amen said, rather than being insolvent in reality Wishnow says that Pioneer had a

60-Day Supervision On March 20, Jackson placed

nearly \$5 6 million in mortgages on it Kaslow found, according to Wishnow, that the recreational land development had a March 31 fair market value of not more

Wishnow had said it was a possibility that the ruling would be appealed to district court. The board of directors, however, has a 30-day grace period ending

July 21 in which to decide Jackson said that the order gives his department the legal 30,000 policies are being sold and

and was ticketed for running a or while the company is

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Courtroom Stumbling Blocks Tumble

Star Staff Writer

The fourth city courtroom may soon be a reality as two stumbling blocks came tumbling down Wednesday.

The county can lease space on their side of the County-City Building to the City, according to a ruling by the Attorney General's Office received Wednesday.

And bids for a driver licensing facility at Gateway came in at almost \$20,000, much lower than expected, according to County Board Chairman Jan Gauger.

These two events were necessary in order to provide the office switching in the building necessary to construct the fourth courtroom adjacent to the existing city courtrooms.

'It Looks Good' "It looks good," said County Commissioner Bob Colin, about the low bids. Colin worked to get Shopping Center.

Remodeling work on the Gateway facility will take about 60 days after the bids are approved by the County Board, according to architectural estimates. And the board is expected to take action on the bids within the next three weeks.

When the licensing office moves out of the County-City building to the Gateway location, the city personnel office can be switched to the old licensing space under a lease agreement with the county. This switch will then make room for the The leasing arrangment is legal, according to

County Attorney Ron Lahners, though the opinion is hedged with a few if's.

the Attorney General's office opinion, requested by

The leasing of county-side space is a policy decision based on whether the leasing is in the best interest of the county, according to the opinion,

The board can also consider the advantages and disadvantages of both units of government, Sheldon wrote

The County-City Building is divided down the center by an imaginary line, with all county offices on the south half and all city offices on the north

County Atty. Ron Lahners said Wednesday that he still believes the county must consider the space needs of other county offices in coming to any decision to lease county-side space to the city. Several county offices, including the county

court and the county attorney, currently need ad-

The lease proposal, tentatively agreed to by the County Board, would make room on the city side for the fourth courtroom. And Judges, waiting almost two years for the new courtroom, recently

ditional space.

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citizens to be effective IMPACT, a newly-planted organizers, Siegman said.

grassroots organization, has now Jacqui Herman, acting chairhired a citizen organizer and man of the Near South has nearly doubled its numbers Neighborhood Association, said, of sponsoring organizations in 'We wanted to be able to conthe last six months, IMPACT sult with someone specifically representatives said Wednesday trained in community organizational skills. We could At the organization's first formal press briefing, chairperson not afford to do this on our own. In concert with other Carole Siegman announced that neighborhoods and churches we Mark Linder, a trainee of the In-

can employ such an individual." dustrial Areas Foundation IMPACT was organized in Training Institute in Chicago, has been hired as IMPACT April 1974 after 40 Lincoln citizens met in a three-day citizen organizer at a salary of workshop to discuss citizens' organizations. Through

organizers say.

Linder, who was hired June 2, said IMPACT has not yet decided which local problems it will unite on. He will spend the first several months "meeting people and becoming familiar with local issues," Linder said.

Siegman announced that IMPACT now has 14 sponsoring organizations as compared with eight last December. To become a member, organizations must "endorse IMPACT's goals" and either contribute money or take an active part in fund-raising,

Neighborhood organizations wishing to join IMPACT have been asked to contribute \$800.

Energy Study Urged As 'Old West' Project

Gov. J. J. Exon, said Wednesday he plans to ask that organization to explore the possibility of expanding national energy supplies with grain alcohol.

Exon told UPI in an interview he was thinking of suggesting that such a project be undertaken by the Western Governors Energy Policy Office in Denver, Colo.. now being set up under the direction of former North Dakota Gov. William Guy,

' I've already alerted that staff to the idea and will now take it to the governors," he said.

The energy office was established by an agreement states North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, and the Four Corners Regional Commission states of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona plus the individual state of Nevada.

Coroner Rules Death Accident

Omaha (AP) — The death of Frank Gargano, 43, of Omaha from carbon monoxide poisoning was accidental, Acting Douglas County Coroner James Keenan said Tuesday.

Keenan said Gargano was found Sunday in a car parked in a garage at the home of his brother, Tom. He said the car's motor had been turned off

million grain alcohol producing plant, even if it would have to be

Noting Nebraska is already involved in gasoline pump experimentation with an alcohol-blended gasoline for

which Exon was the featured speaker on agriculture, the governor also mentioned the among commission member possibility of using grain alcohol

sored by syndicated columnist Eliot Janeway.

"This could be a tremendous thing," Exon said. "And the best part is that we're talking here about a resource that is renewable each year.'

The chairman of the five-state research the feasibility of Old West Regional Commission, building a \$20 million to \$30 done at government expense.

> motor vehicles, Exon said the least such an undertaking would do would be to extend gasoline supplies by 10%. However, during a closed-door economics conference held in New York City last week during

> as a substitute for petroleum now used to produce synthetic That special conference, open by invitation only, was spon-

Austria OKs Summit

Bonn, West Germany (AP) -Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky backed Soviet calls for a summit on East-West European. security this summer, saying the uneasy world scene requires "a clear signal" for detente.

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By United Press International Nebraska's honey production last year totaled 10,742,000 pounds, ranking the state third nationally, trailing only Califorma and Florida.

The production was 20% larger than in 1973 and 17% ahead of 1972

The state-federal division of agricultural statistics said the state has 131,000 bee colonies with an average production of 81 pounds of honey each. That was eight pounds more than in 1973 and three pounds more than the 1972 average.

The average price received by Nebraska honey producers was 49 8 cents a pound, up five cents from 1973.

An important byproduct, beeswax, increased 25,000 pounds from 1973 to a total of

Japan Growing

Tokyo (UPI) - Japan will have a population of 135,150,000 by the year 2000 up from 114,-470,000 this year, according to the health and welfare ministry's Institute of Population **Problems**

The institute says the birth rate will level off after the country's population rises to 144,800,-000 in the year 25050.

204,000 pounds. It brought an average price of \$1.29 a pound, compared with 69 cents the previous year.

Nebraska's sharply higher honey production was contrary to the national trend. The national production in 1974 of 185 million pounds slumped 22% from 1973, even though the number of colonies rose 2%. However, honey yield per colony dropped from 57.9 pounds in 1973 to 44.21 pounds last year.

National beeswax production totaled 3.4 million pounds in 1974, down 19% from 1973.

The national statistics take into account non-commercial beehives. Commercial 1974 production nationally accounted for 102 million pounds of honey, or an average colony yield of 60 2 pounds.

Historically, Nebraska has ranked fifth or sixth in annual honey production, according to Louis Shanek of the Nebraska Agriculture Department

Bill Waugh of North Platte, Nebraska honey producers president, said Nebraska has more than 100 commercial beekeepers and more than 1,000 hobbyists. Last year, Waugh said, their production added about \$16 million to the food industry of the state.

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(M) Making Things Grow (T) Busy Knitter (W F) Inti Cookbook (Th) The French Chef Movies

(T) 'Senior Prom' (W) 'Face of Fugitive' (Th) If Happened to Jane' (F) The Running Man' 3:00 @G5 NBC Samerset ©© □ CBS Music Chairs

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(Th) 'Gotta Stay Happy' 12:00 Most Stations: News ABC All My Children 12.30 EGS NBC Days of Lives COO D CB\$ World Turns

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G4 ABC Money Maze 13 ETV Educational (M,W) Women

(T) Evening Symphony (Th) Feel Good (F) Blacks, Blues

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4:30 Hogan's Heroes-Com @@13 ETV Electric Co. G4 Star Trek — Advent Bonanza-Western

5M \$10,000 Pyramid 5S Bowling for Dollars 10K Bill Giles 41 Name That Tune 7:00 @G5 NBC Movie

'The Specialists' Team of doctors track root cause of various health hazards, Maureen Reagan, Robert York (1975) DOG D CBS Waltons
DG4 ABC Barney Miller

@@13 ETV Survival Kit Ways to protect oneself from the unscrupulous door to door salesman 7:30 @@5 NBC Bob Crane

ABC Texas Wheelers @@13 ETV Stop Smoking **694** Dragnet

8:00 (2000) CBS Movie
'The McKenzie Break' Captured U-boat commander & 600 prisoners plan a daring escape from a POW camp in Scotland, Brian Keith (1970)

8:30 COS NBC Movie-Drama Target Risk' Bonded courier is forced to aid diamond swindler in

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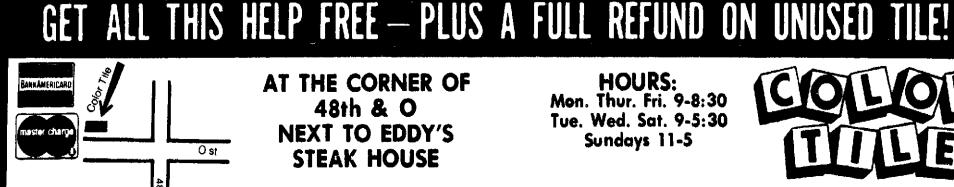




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'Ouch' Blast! Hand me the

Grease spatters in all directions But mainly on the cook It's a holy moment and the holy smoke spins upward in the right

How we got into outdoor cooking is lost in time - I can t remember when we didn't cook on wood Some kind of madness, some earthly urge grabs modern

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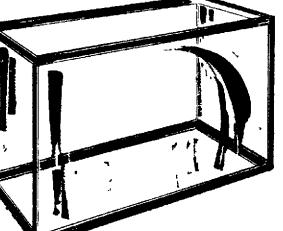


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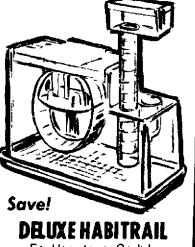


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Ak's Gold Cup Attracting Interest

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Omaha - Saturday's \$100,000added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes is attracting more interest than any other race ever held at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"By far, we've never had as much interest in the press outside of our usual coverage area," noted Stan Bowker, Ak-Sar-Ben's director of member activities. "We've put in more work on this race than any race since I've been here."

The start of "special events" begins Thursday with a noon luncheon at Ak-Sar-Ben Hall which is expected to attract 70 persons. Those will include the owners, trainers and jockeys who are slated to ride in the mile and 1/16th event for 3-year-olds.

A big board will be used to indicate the horses and their post positions and interviews with the new media will follow.

"That's the first time we've done something like this, although a lot of other race tracks do the same thing for their big races," Bowker said. "At Churchill Downs, they have a brunch for the Kentucky Derby."

Estimating that a record 32,000 persons will attend the races Saturday, Bowker said no additional



mutuel help will be employed. "We're already fully staffed on Saturday - all our windows are open on Saturday's," he said.

The 32,000 figure, if reached, would easily surpass the record Saturday and one-day crowd totals. The current one-day record crowd is 29,599 on Memorial Day in 1973 and the largest Saturday crowd was the 27,145 at last Saturday's races.

Among the news media tentatively scheduled to watch the country's only \$100,000 horse race on Saturday are representatives from the Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, the three Omaha commercical television stations, KOLN-KGIN TV the Kansas City Star, Des Moines Register and Sioux City Journal.

In addition, two Omaha radio stations will carry the live broadcast of the Gold Cup. A radio station in Hot Springs, Ark., will carry the Gold Cup broadcast on a delayed

The Associated Press is planning to send a bulletin lead on the race across the nation and an additional 250 words. That's the first time the Associated Press has scheduled special coverage for an Ak-Sar-Ben

Bowker said the Chicago Sun-Times is planning to send a reporter to Ak-Sar-Ben for the Gold Cup.

John McEvoy from the Daily Racing Form's Chicago office arrived Wednesday to report the Gold Cup and next week's \$100,000added Cornhusker Handicap for the turf publication. "I'd guess that the Racing Form

will order at least 20 per cent more forms for Saturday because of the increased interest and attendance," Bowker noted.

Bowker said he has spent more time preparing for the Gold Cup than any other race. A detailed description of each horse, his racing record and breeding will be distributed at the Thursday luncheon.

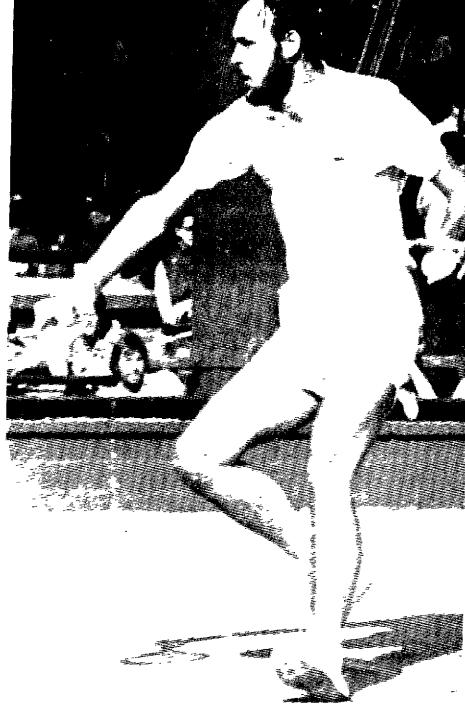
Naturally, the featured attraction of the Gold Cup is the first Omaha appearance of a Triple Crown race winner.

Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Master Derby, winner of the \$150,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico in May, is the horse that is commanding the major share of discussion.

"Certainly, bringing in the Preakness winner is the star attraction in this area because the people, unless they've gone to a Triple Crown race, have never seen a horse of this caliber in person," Bowker

Master Derby's stall was the scene of constant activity Tuesday when he arrived at Ak-Sar-Ben at about 2:30 p.m. Newsmen, trainers, owners and Ak-Sar-Ben personnel were anxious to get a "first-hand" look at one of the standouts in thoroughbred horse On Saturday, however, Master

Derby will be on public display as Ak-Sar-Ben braces for the largest crowd ever to watch a sporting event in Nebraska, (except for Nebraska



Baytown Texas' Sherwood Stewart is shown upsetting fifth-seeded Ilie Nastase at

Junior Women Set Records

By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

The Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Women's track and field team that will compete here against the Russians will be a record-smashing group.

The young women qualified Wednesday at White Plains, N.Y., and set records of all sorts in all but two of the 18 events.

Included were eight American record, two performances that tied the American record and six meet records.

Even Nebraska's contingent got in on the act, but failed to qualify any girls for the July 4-5 at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium. The Nebraska Track Club mile relay team posted a time of 3 45.3, which equalled the old national record, but that was good enough for only a fourth place finish

The team and individual splits included Janus Richards of Benkleman (56.8), Connie Micek of St. Edwards (57.7), and Caren Horstmeyer (57.2) and Debbie Esser (53.6), both of Woodbine,

Nancy Kindig of Hastings, who already has earned a spot in the meet here in the Women's Pentathlon, finished sixth in the 100meter hurdles in 14.5 seconds and was eighth in the long jump Robin Campbell of Sports Inter- Club, made her first start of the the Russians last year in the

Brenda Morehead, who will be a freshman at Tennessee State in September, won four gold medals to lead the Tiger Belles from Tennessee State to the team championship.

The team is coached by Ed Temple, who will be coach of the U.S. Women's team for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Miss Morehead, 17-year-old graduate of Toledo (O.) Scott high school, shattered the American record in the 200meter dash with a 23.3 clocking after earlier equalling the American 100 meter mark of 11.4 she set Tuesday in qualifying She also was on winning 440 and 880 medley relay teams.

Some of the other outstanding marks included a 4:23 time by Doreen Ennis of Nutley, N.J., in the 1.500 meters to crack the old meet mark by 21.5 seconds. That's the equivalent of about a 4:40 mile.

In the 3,000, Lynn Bjorklund of the Duke City Dashers ran the race in 9:29.4 to crack the old American record she set a year ago by 41.8 seconds.

One of the top performances was turned in by 16-year-old

Klub Keystone by two tenths of a second. She had gone 53.3 in Tuesday qualifying.

Lakewood, Calif, International The U.S. junior women lost to

national when she set a meet season but could do no better mark of 53.4 to nip Pat Helms of than 55.3 against Miss Campbell. She was a teen-age sensation against the Russians two years ago, but has not fully recovered Mary Decker of the from her leg injuries

meet at Austin, Tex., and Wednesday's performances bodes well for their chances against the U.S.S.R. here next weekend Qualifiers for Lincoln meet,

Stewart Vanquishes Tempermental Nastase the only major title to elude him - THE LINCOLN STAR -

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Sherwood Stewart, the lanky bearded tennis player from Baytown, Tex., vanquished Ilie

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lead to 3-1 in the seven-game series with another game scheduled for Omaha Thursday

Arizona State's Ken Landreaux provided two big hits for the U.S. team. His two-run triple

turally scored the final run for the American team on a ground

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set duel at Wimbledon on Wednesday. Stewart beat the fifth-seeded

Romanian 8-6, 6-8, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 after a disputed line call which had thousands of fans shouting sympathy for Nastase, who usually manages to incur their Two other seeded players, No

10 John Alexander and No. 12 Jan Kodes, the 1973 Wimbledon

scorching day that drew a crowd of 37,081, the biggest in the 98year history of the prestigious event.

Jimmy Connors, the scrappy American seeking his second Wimbledon title, tamed Vijay Amritraj, the Indian Davis Cup star. 9-8, 6-0, 8-6, and Ken Rosewall, the 40-year-old Australian who was runnerup to Connors last year, came a step closer to with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over John Feaver of Britain Nine other seeded men ad-

vanced on a sunny, busy day where officials were trying to catch up with the schedule fouled by rain on Monday's opening day. Defending champion Chris

Evert led the advance of seeded women, who finished up the first round and got part way through

drew a first-round bye, handily Mrs. Morozova of the Soviet defeated Elly Appel of The Union beat Francoise Durr of Netherlands 6-0, 6-1 France 6-3, 4-6, 61 Paul Kronk, 20, who was the However, No. 8 Kerry Mel-Australian junior champion ville Reid failed to get through,

the second. Miss Evert, who

three years ago, stunned Alex-

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Cesar Cedeno's tie-breaking ander, a fellow Aussie, 1-6, 9-8, 9triple in the seventh lifted 8, 9-8, and Geoff Masters, another Australian, ousted Kodes, of Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4, 8-Joining the top two seeds in the third round were No. 3 Bjorn

Borg, No. 4 Guillermo Vilas, No. 6 Arthur Ashe, No. 8 Raul Ramirez, No 9 Tom Okker, No. 11 Roscoe Tanner, No. 13 Marty Riessen, No. 15 Onny Parun and No. 16 Tony Roche.

Joining Miss Evert in the third round of the women's draw were No 4 Evonne Goolagong Cawley and No. 7 Olga Morozova Mrs. Cawley ousted fellow Australan

defaulting to Sue Barker of Britain early in the second set. In a first-round match of Australians. Margaret Court defended her No. 5 seeding with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Dianne

Helen Gourlay 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, and

Fromholz. Other American men into the third round were Mike Estep Charles Pasarell, who beat Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn.,

6-3, 6-3, 6-1, and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla Ramirez of Mexico, winner of the 1975 Italian championship, had a poor start against Jeff

Borowiak before pouring on the skill for a 1-6, 9-8, 9-7, 6-3 triumph over the Californian.

Jones Leads Junior Meet

Following Tuesday's round in

the Lincoln junior boys golf tournament, there were four players within three strokes of the lead.

Now, Knox Jones is playing king of the mountain all alone.

Jones, a Southeast High School junior-to-be, fired a sixover-par 78 at Holmes Park Wednesday to take a five shot lead into Thursday's final round.

The final 18 holes, originally scheduled for Pioneers Park golf course were switched to Holmes by Lincoln Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith.

Smith met Wednesday morning with Max Pennington, president of the Lincoln Men's Golf Association to decide on the final site because of problems with the Pioneers greens.

"I feel there are a few greens at Pioneers that we're having problems with and we're embarrassed by it," Smith said after his Wednesday meeting. "We hope to have them back in shape shortly. But I just felt it would be to the advantage of the young men to have their final round score based on ability instead of possibly luck."

Smith said the suggestion for the move was his.

Jones, who's 78 at Holmes was the best score of the day, was looking forward to playing the Pioneers layout and hoped the final round could be played "You get a little better break

from the wind at Pioneer's," Jones said. "Out here (Holmes) is just too wide open. But I score about the same on both courses

The wind was a factor during

and the rest of the field as the hot temperatures coupled with the wind to harden the greens.

"They (the greens) were hard as bricks," Jones said. "You just had to hit short and hope the ball would run up to the hole. You just couldn't hold a host, especially with the wind at your

Jones had nine hole splits of 38-40 over the 6,829 yard layout. The three players all within striking distance after second round play each lost shots to Jones. Mike Schuchart stayed the closest with an eight-overpar 80 giving Jones his five shot cushion.

Chris Swett and Paul Johnson, who carded 74 and 73 respectively in Tuesday's round, shot 85 and 86 over the much-longer Holmes course.

Swett's 85 put him seven shots behind in third place while Johnson's 86 dropped him to fifth

place, nine shots back. Mike Schneider moved into

fourth place with a 79 and 243 total while Kyle Fink also shot 79 in the championship flight. Slow play also hindered scores somewhat according to Jones.

"We had to wait about two groups on every tee," he said. When you wait 10 to 15 minutes between shots, your swing starts to feel a little funny."

Jones had just one birdie enroute to his 79. He sunk a oneand-a-half foot putt on the par four 16th hole for a birdie three. With only 18 holes remaining, Jones is just planning to "hit the

ball good, and don't gas." Resulta, page 21.

Kosiski Gains Sunset Win

> By KEN HAMBLETON Star Sports Writer

Omaha - The "home court" advantage and a broken rear axle on Kent Tucker's car helped Omaha's Bob Kosiski breeze to a win in the Twin City Challenge race here at Sunset Speedway Wednesday night.

Kosiski, the Sunset Speedway champion for the past four years, showed his knowledge of the track by taking a commanding lead on the first lap of the 35-lap feature.

But once Tucker, who primarily races at Lincoln's Midwest Speedway, got through traffic, he roared to within less than one car length of the leader on the fourth lap. The two drivers then ran away from the field with Tucker

glued to Kosiski's bumper for the next six laps.

Then, on the tenth lap coming out of the fourth turn, Tucker moved to the inside to take the lead and lost a rear tire due to a broken axle sending him sliding into the infield, leaving Kosiski a one-half lap advantage over the field.

Al Humphrey, who moved into second place, gained a thirdof-a-lap advantage on the field but could never challenge Kosiski

Kosiski and Humphrey, who races primarily at Midwest Speedway, then coasted to a one-two finish. Joe Wade of Lincoln appeared to have third place captured

leaving a dogfight for his position. Bill Martin, Glen Robey and Keith Leithoff, all of Omaha, then battled for the last 20 laps but finished in that order behind

but engine problems forced him from the race on the 16th lap,

"I would've liked to see Tucker stay in the race," said

Kosiski. "It would have made a really good race." Tucker quickly agreed, but added, "I really wasn't pushing him and feel that I could have taken the lead at any time."

"We just didn't have much go right for us tonight," said Tucker, who had to extinguish a fire in his car on the warmup laps for the feature.

In the trophy dash, Tucker had a little better luck. On the last lap of the eight-lap sprint, leaders Kosiski and Ed Morris collided on the final turn, allowing Tucker to take the win.

"They (Kosiski and Morris) were hogging the track and just got a little out of shape, and I was lucky to be in the right spot to take them because there was nothing else I could do," said

Mike Houston of Omaha led throughout to capture the 15lap B feature ahead of Paul Zdan, who took second ahead of Jerry Reeder of Columbus.

Heat winners included Humphrey, Kosiski, Morris and Al Druesdow of Omaha. The drivers will return to Lincoln's Midwest Speedway on

First heat — 1. Al Humphrey, Giltner;
2 Kent Tucker, Aurora, 3 Larry Jiskra,
Council Bluffs, 4 Mark Welcher, Omaha,
5 Rex Jordan, Lincoln. (10 laps)
Second heat — 1 Ed Morris, Omaha, 2.
Joe Wade, Lincoln, 3 Bill Martin, Council
Bluffs, 4, Randy Sterner, Bielr; 5 Mike
Houston, Omaha. (10 laps)
Third heat — 1 Bob Kosiski, Omaha; 2.
Chuck Bosselman, Grand Island; 3. Keith
Leithoff, Omaha, 4. Jerry Wancawicz,
Omaha, 5. Paul Zdan, Omaha. (10 laps)
Fourth heat — 1, Al Druesdow, Omaha;

2. Glen Robey, Omaha; 3. Clayton Petersen, Grand Island; 4 Jim Jorgeson, Omaha; 5. Jack Golder, Cooper. (10 Omaha; 5. Jack Gorder, Couplings).
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Lincoln; 5. Don Kohl, Omaha (14 laps).
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Martin; 4. Robey; 5. Leithoff; 6.
Wancewiz; 7. Petersen; 8. Sterner; 9.



Omaha (AP) - Vic Bernal of Cal Poly-Pomona pitched a fivehitter Wednesday night to give the United States a 6-1 victory in the fourth game of the Japan-U.S.A. College Baseball Cham-

Bernal blanked the Japanese for eight innings with consecutive doubles by Toru Ninomiya and Yasushi Tao producing Japan's only run in

The victory padded the U.S.

highlighted a four-run third in-He doubled to left center to lead off the eighth and even-

Phillies Close On Bucs By Associated Press The Philadelphia Phillies rallied from six runs behind to beat Pittsburgh for the fourth straight time Wednesday night and close to within one game of

National League East. Mike Schmidt drew a basesloaded walk off Dave Grusti to force home the winning run in the 13th inning. The Phils had loaded the bases on Jay Johnstone's double and a pair of

intentional walks. Homers by Richie Hebner and Richie Zisk helped Pittsburgh build a 6-0 lead, but the Phils charged back behind Greg Luzinski and Dick Allen. Luzinski clouted a two-run homer, his 17th of the season, and a run-scoring single and Allen contributed a two-run tri-

Ron Schueler won it and

Giusti lost it, both in relief. Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati blanked

Atlanta 2-0, Montreal crushed Chicago 12-6, New York edged St. Louis 2-1, Houston shaded the first-place Pirates in the Los Angeles 5-4 and San Diego beat San Francisco 6-2

In the American League, Cleveland dumped Boston 8-5, New York edged Baltimore 2-1, Milwaukee outscored Detroit 7-6 and Chicago topped Texas 5-2 Sacrifice flies by Joe Morgan

for Cincinnati's victory over Montreal exploded for 10 runs in the seventh inning, the final three on Pepe Mangual's home

and Dave Concepcion accounted

run, to romp past the Cubs. Tom Seaver notched his 11th victory and Rusty Staub had a triumph and Jorge Orta knocked two-run triple in the Mets' triumph over St. Louis

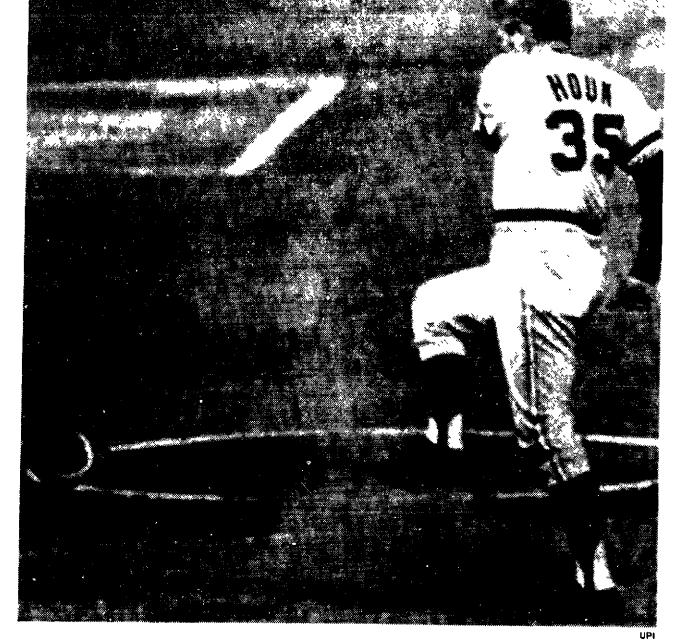
Houston over the Dodgers. Rich Folkers scattered eight hits and Wilhe McCovey had a pair of run-scoring single in San

Diego's win over the Giants. Alan Ashby homered and Roric Harrison and Tom Buskey teamed for a six-hitter as Cleveland beat Boston for the third straight time

Walt Williams tripled and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly in the ninth as the Yankees beat Baltimore ace Jim Palmer.

George Scott belted a pair of home runs in Milwaukee's fourth straight victory over

Jim Kaat picked up his 11th in a pair of runs as Chicago downed Texas



Detroit Tigers manager Ralph Houk kicks his hat after being thrown out of the game in the third inning against the Milwaukee Brewers. Houk argued with home plate

umpire Larry Goetz after Brewers second baseman Pete Garcia scored on a double steal.

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American League Royals 5, Angels 3

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Detroit (Loich 7.5) at Baltimore
(Cuellar 55) 7.30 pm
Kansas City (Fritzmorris 8-4) at
California (Figueroa 63) 10.30 pm

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Bobick Brothers

Score Victories

Bloomington, Minn (AP) -Undefeated heavyweight Duane Bobick scored a third-round technical knockout over Oliver Wright of Kingston, Jamaica, for his 29th victory Wednesday

The 213-pound Bobick battered Wright, 17-8, into submission one minute and 37 seconds into the period Duane's brother, Rodney,

scored a unanimous decision over Cookie Wallace of Dallas in a 10-round heavyweight preliminary

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Women's beginners, singles — Jill Rodgerson def Sherry Kaura Jane Hentzler def Linda Willman Aletia Berkemeier det Lavonne Uffelman Adufts mixed (doubles) — Bill Womey Sue Raop def Wallace Randolph Janet Randolph Susan Dutton Bruce Lowery def Syed Khalid Linda Webb Bill Browne Lesley Browne def Howard Schwartz Janet Trausch Fred Perry Marcia Perry def Andris Matisons Mary Marcia Perry def Randolph Janet Rendolph Susan Dutton Bruce Lowery def Sped Khalid Linda Webb Bill Browne Lesley Browne def Howard Schwartz Janet Trausch Fred Perry Marcia Perry def Andris Matisons Mary Marcia Per

Kiwanis Tennis Results def Mitch Hrdlicka Allan Fen def Steve Eckel Ron Ogden def Bob Heins Tom Prenger def Kevin Brockley Radd Way def Tom Kimball
Girls 16 and under (singles) — Pam Thompson def Mary Pat Brady Karen O Shea def Andrea Rugg
Boys 16 and under (singles) — Randy Dawson def Mitch Hrdlicka Doug Henkle def Mark Neumeister David Pierson def Sean Desmond Rick Lugin bill def Rick Lange
Boys 16 and under (doubles) — Max Brandt Hrdlicka def Bob Mulvaney Terry Stirins Ruston Seaman Brent Seaman def Curt Wild Larry Kohmelscher Rick Lange Doug Henkle def Jim Dawson Randy Sargent Girs 14 and under (singles) — Laurie Ogden def Tami May Boys 14 and under (doubles) — Tim Donlan Lee Louden def Carey Haith Ryne Seaman Youth mixed (doubles) — Doug Henkle Jane McGeer def Bob Gustafson Kathy Gustafson David Pierson Pam Thomp son def Ruston Seaman Janice Rodenberg

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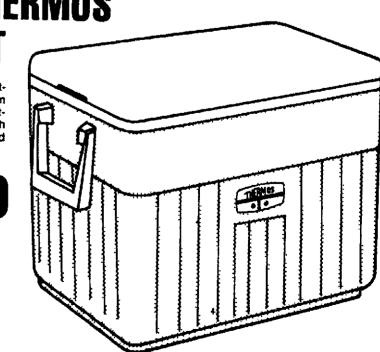
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First race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds &
up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furiongs.
10 Mr Trio (Greer) \$20 3-1
15 Uper Jam (No Boy) \$14 7-2
8 Come On Quick (Rettele) \$14 4-1
12 Barbill (Smith) \$195 51
2 Dorninger 3rd (No Boy) 2 Domineer 3rd (No Boy) 5 She's My Bupers (David 2 Dortlineer 3rd (No Bov)

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6-Chazzar (No Boy)

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4 Harvest of Harmony (Ecoffey) 112 12-1

7 First Miguel (Rettele)

3 Tammy Brice (No Boy)

109 151

9 King Harmony (Calderon)

117 151

11 Super Date (Anderson)

118 50

119 Spirit (No Boy)

117 Mr

Nite Latch (No Boy)

117 Early Sunset
(Kunitake)

109 Lady Dillon (Greer)

109,

Coconut Row (Harmon)

114 MR

TRIO — best takes this, SUPER

JAM — can press the top one, COME ON

QUICK — may get up in time

Second race, purse 34,500, 3-year-sids,

claiming 35,000, 6 furlongs

7 Little Artist (Greer)

11 Political Party (No Boy)

11 Political Party (No Boy)

12 Nellie School (King)

13 Punkie Dewit (Jones)

14 Naty Donk (Lively)

19 Punkie Dewit (Jones)

10 Ames Clipper (King)

11 Polthon (Bailey)

12 Nellie s Prize (Herrera)

13 Portarosa (Smith)

5 Flashing Guess (Duthie)

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The Quota (Jones)

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The Quota (Jones) expected
Eighth race, purse \$7,000, 3-year-olds,
Claiming \$8,500-\$8,000, mile and 1/16th.
8 The Freckled Cat
(David Whited) 122 5-2
12 Pampered Brother (Jones) 117 3-1
4 Swigle (No Boy) 119 4-1
1 Solid Muldoon (Harmon) 119 5-1
3 Buyer Zenith (Orona) 122 6-1
5 Past Carin (Bailey) 109 8 1
11-Merely A Monarch (Anderson)117 10-1
6 Impressive Mary (Meier) 110 12-1
9-Bertha Big (Smith) 112 15-1

4 Shiney Sun (No Boy) 17 8 5

6-Candi s Castle (No Boy) 12 3 1

5 Hemize (No Boy) 12 4 7 2

11 Pappa Hans (Orona) 12 4 6 1

8 Hickory Lick (Greer) 11 4 6 1

8 Hickory Lick (Greer) 11 4 6 1

8 Hickory Lick (Greer) 11 9 12 1

2 Tracey s def (Compton) 11 14 15 1

12 Joe Buster (King) 19 15 1

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10 Jim Reeves (Anderson) 12 15 1

Also Better Galtant (Harmon) 121, 51

Also Better Galtant (Harmon) 12, 51

Boy) 114 Brother Sasa (No Boy) 119

Roman Zipper (Calderon) 112

Eromanga (Engle) 116

SHINEY SUN — tooks all the winner, CANDI'S CASTLE — won last easily, itemize — fits in well

"—denotes five-pound apprentice allowance

"—denotes seven-pound apprentice allowance

BEST BET—SHINEY SUN

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—

SWIFT CAPTURE

Falstaff, CSB **Gain Victories**

Falstaff remained in second place with a 5-2 victory over Pizza Hut and Citizens State Bank stopped Misty Lounge, 5-2, in Wednesday night action in the Lincoln AAA softball league at Ballard Field

Duane Eichorn singled in Gary Pike with two outs in the fourth inning for the winning run as Lefty Sheary hiked his record to 5-1 for Falstaff

Citizens tallied four runs in the fifth inning as Terry Criger rapped a two-out single to score Steve McKelvey with the deciding run Jeff Waller advanced his pitching record to 2-4 Falstaff 020 200 1—5 8 1 000 002 2—2 4 3 Patra Huf 000 002 2-2 4 3 Jay Phipps Lefty Sneary (3) and Bryce Doebete Lew Lyons and Dave Talady (7) and Frank Eskey WP - Sheary (51) LP - Lyons (42)

LITTLE BLUE JEANIE — ready 101
be 1
Sixth race, purse \$7,500, 4 year-olds & up claiming \$16,000-\$14,000, \$12 turlongs
4 Nobby Dod (Schoepf) 122 5 2
3 Osage Blue (Dan Whited) 115 3 1
6 Hasty Poi cy (Greer) 112 41
12 Hemp H I (Kunitake) 115 5 1
7 Oklahoma Sheik (Compton) 115 6 1
1 Gray Pine (David Whited) 119 8 1
1 Gray Pine (David Whited) 119 8 1
9 Help A Lady (Engle 110 10 10
8 Charming Fols (Sorenson) 12 2 1
10 Swift Capture (Herrera) 117 15 1
11 Anchor (Pettinger) 117 15 1 -- Lyons (4.2)
Critizens State Bank 000 140 0-5 6 3
Misty Lounge 110 000 0-2 6 2
Jeff Waller and Rex Mercer Mark
Saulnier Paul Jde (4) and Dave Leb
sack WP -- Waller (2.4) LP -- Saulnier
1.2) Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$2,550, mile and 1/16th, T—1:47.
Echo Note (Ecoffey) 67 20 19 80 8 60 Little Kahuna (Dan Whited) 4 60 2 80 Naugles Might (Jones) 3 40 Alse: Fan Tan Man, Sturdy Medic, Mr Spy Fire Donn, Airi De Coup Rob Kebob Second race, purse \$4,009, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, mile and 1/16th, T—1:46 1/5 Cabezille (Cuddle) 16 80 8 20 5 60 Tison Quernado

Tison Quemado
(Dan Whited)
Hawaiian Duke
(David Whited)
Alse: Idaline, Double Reason My
Friendly, A J 's Song, Miss Poker Windsor Leo, Pocket King, Dollar For Dollar,
Hitting Hard
Daily Double (4-4) — \$554.20

Third race, purse \$4,500, 2-year-olds malden fillles, 5½ furlengs, T-1:08. Little Serenade 28 80 8 40 7 20 (Anderson) 28 80 8 40 7 20
Gun Bows Music
(Overton) 6 00 5 00
Classic Eye (Bailey) 7 00
Alse: Royal Dividend, Brite Nut
cracker, Kimjannanië, Madera Rose,
Duchess Self, Artistic Model Bourban
Born Brownie Le Duena De Case, Spring
Wagon Pauf Johnson Kyle Fink Clay Anderson Bill Bruning Bob Puelz Jim Millstead

Wagon
Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds
\$up, claiming \$5,000-84,500, 6 furiongs,
T—I 11 2/5
Montello (Schoepf) 12 80 7 40 4 60
Hot Ruler (Bailey 6 80 5 00
Jemez (David Whited) 3 80
Also, Loons Buster County Beem
Saladito Mr Big Bells Brave Cadet
Coin Pocket, Little Brownie, Bisque, King
Odv Exacta (1-11) - \$231 90

Exacta (1-11) — \$231 90
Fifth race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-elds, claiming \$4,000, mile 1/16th, T—1 47 4/5.
Greekolia (Siane) 26 20 12 80 8 20
Just A Risk
(Ecoffey) 9 40 7 60
Tudor's Fool (Cuddle) 19 00
Also. Sun Saddle Corn Crop Jr s Bag
Fandrology Heartbeat Olen N Bob Hasty Beth Dangerous Owl Fast Rumble
Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 3 and 4-year-old filles, allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1.10
2/5.

Tom Heidrick Orew Stange Eddie Schulenberg Paul Meyer Mike Demaree Rick Goble Skip Howerter Dan Shipley Rick Clarence Jim Berger 2/5. Time To Tell
(Dan Whited) 14 40 6 40 3 80
Money Penny (Lively) 7 40 5 40
So Handy (Smith) 4 20
Also Lake Do Star Fortune Coelio
Heraldic Carry Sum Bonnie Brave Mia
Mesita De Elsie's Girl Lullabye Lady
Exacta (10-11) — 5143 40
Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-yearolds, allowance, thile-70 yards, T—1.41
4/5 Jim Berger Jim Cave Jay Tussing Don Holmquist Jeff Schrier Clark Garnett Jeff Stoehr Andrullah (Sorenson) 34 20 10 40 4 60 Ride The Bubble

(Rettele) 6 40 3 00
Steven Would (Greer) 2 80
Also Destroyer Sweet Nellie High
Rover Terrage Gungo Foreign Intent
Eighth race, purse \$7,000, 3 year-elds,
allowance, 6 furlangs, T—1 10 1/5
Buzzy Trumpet
(Overton) 8 40 4 20 3 20
Waffio Stemans 6 40 3 00 2 80 Waffie Stomper
(David Whited)
Also Tuler's Triumph Gio Master
Our Blade Sally's Bandita Rettalah
Buck N John Blue Chipper
Shocking Balanced Ration
Ninth race, purese \$6,500, 4-year-olds &
up, claiming \$7,000 \$6,000, mile and
1/16th, T—1 44 1/5
valiant
(Kunitake)
6 80 4 60 3 80
Conradian (Smith)
24 40 13 80

(Kunitake) 680 460 380 Conradian (Smith) 24 01380 Roxing Count (Hill) 13 00 Also Cettic Canyon Mambo Greek Thought Alstay Moonrush Ingrain Debut Mick Doon On The Outs

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Exacta (1 12) — \$30\$ 10
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Stott To Stanton

Boys Town (AP) - Boys Town baseball coach Bill Stott is leaving his post here to become principal and head basketball coach at Stanton High School

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Women's AAU 45 (meet record, old record, 46 by State (Brenda Morenead, Teresa Baugh Dashers, 9,79,4 American record, old recor

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108 109 99—316 110 107 104—321 121 104 99—324

junior track and field meet Wednesday distances in meters unless otherwise specified

400 hurdles — 1, Tonette Rumph Atoms TC, 0 59 8 (ties American record by Michele Hooper, 1974, breaks meet record of 1 01 5 by Rumph, June 24, 1975, in triats) 2, Debble Vetter, Blue Ribbon TC, 1 00 9 406 — 1, Robin Campbell Sports inter-national, 0 53 4 (meet record, old record

Marty Falk Kevin Tegtmeier Neil Brown Dave Wallasky

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Jamie Hoeppner Eugene Marquart Tom Pearce

John Deer Bill Pallon Mark Beebout

Jim Patoka Bobby Caesar Darrell Metcall

Charles Sigles Jeff Blackman

Steve Meints Bobby Winner

Atoms TC 1971) 2 Millbrae Llons 464
100 — 1 Brenda Morehead Tennessee
State 114 (hes American record by
Morehead June 24, 1975 in trial heats) 2
Chandra Cheeseborough, Tennessee
State, 115
100 high hurdles — 1 Rhonda Brady
Mayor Hatcher Youth Foundation 0 138
(meet record old record 139 by Sonya
Hardy 1974) 2 Sonya Hardy Boulder
TC, 39
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2 061 (meet record old record 2 07 5 by
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Cheesborough 23 4
Javelin — 1 Cathy Sulinski Millbrae
Tigers 177 3 2 Nadina Bowers San Jose
Cindergals, 163 3
389-yard medley relay — 1 Tennessee TC, I 00 9
466 — 1, Robin Campbell Sports International, 0 53 4 (meet record, old record 53 6 by Mable Fergerson 1972) 2, Pat Halms, Klub Keystone 0 54 2
1,500 — 1, Dorsen Ennis Nutley TC 4 23 (meet record, old record 4 44 5 by Eileen Clagus 1971) 2, Hilary Noden Shore AC, 4 23 4
440-yard relay — 1 Tennessee State (Branda Morehead, Mary Williams Chandra Cheeseborough, Teresa Baugh, Cindergals, 163.3 880-yard medley relay — 1, Tennessee

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Championship Flight

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Second Flight

Third Flight

Knox Jones Mike Schuchart Chris Swett Mike Schneider

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by Suzie Snider 1973) 2 Emily Doie
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TC 6 2 (American record old Record
60% by Huntley 1974) 2 Paula Girven
Sports International 6 1
Long jump — 1 Lorraine Ray Com
munity Youth Club 20 14 (meet record
old record 19-8½ by Flossie Wilcher
1961) 2 Karen Elmore Millbrae Tigers
19 5½

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bunch MR L E A — has been running well here DAKOTA LAD — could prove troublesome

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Problems to Hunters

Roger Latham, former president of the Outdoor Writers Assn of America, told his fellow writers the greatest dangers to hunters are not necessarily the obvious opponents

Leading a panel of speakers at the 48th annual OWAA conference last week in Lake Charles, La., Latham said the opponents hunters should fear most are the subtle foes who are reaching youngsters before the youngsters have a chance to form their own opinion of hunting.

The Pennsylvania outdoor writer said Walt Disney's numerous wildlife films are common foes of hunting, never shedding the hunter's role in a good light.

Another opponent along this line is the average school teacher and school programs. The reason, according to Latham, is that children are not properly educated in the mannerisms or the reality of death.

"Teachers have not been indoctrinated in the facts of life," Latham said. "Parents aren't much better for the most part This problem is not as severe with farm life than it is in the big city In the city, there is no real life and death. On the farm, death is a common occurrance."

Interestingly enough, a report from a physician recently claimed there may be more truth to what Latham says than not. Children watching television see one man die in one program but he's back to act in another and another

The physician then pointed to the increasing number of child suicides in relating some of this "no such thing as death" philosophy is rubbing off wrongly on young TV watchers

Hunting Is Permissible

Latham points out these people in urban areas are ones largely responsible for the movement against hunting as a recreational sport, but said hunting is permissible by law.

Hunters rarely become anti-hunters," Latham said "But very few anti-hunters ever become hunters I don't really know why that is

Hunters are a healthy and happy group, for the most part," he added 'That's probably due to the exercise and fresh air they expose themselves to I imagine that's why people hunt in the first place Perhaps that's why the antihunters are against hunters. They are not largely happy or healthy by my observations "

Latham further pointed out many anti-hunters are not fully informed about hunting and its role as a game management or surplus wildlife harvester.

He used the robin as an example. "The robin is a protected bird. It is not hunted," he explained. "Therefore, it should stand to reason, every year we'll have more and more robins. But it doesn't happen that way.





It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint **Outdoor Editor**

"We cannot stockpile wildlife," he said. "Robins produce millions of offspring annually but that doesn't increase the population. The excess birds die a natural and often violent death and the populations remains about the same. Hunters make use of this excess in the species they hunt. It's like harvesting a grain crop, a renewable resource.

Latham said anti-hunters are too often narrow-minded in their thinking concerning the preservation of various species of wildlife. "Ask an anti-hunter about a snake in his backvard or bats in his attic or other such forms of wildlife," Latham said. "See how well they perform in protecting those species.

They tend to be very selective in what they like and don't "One thing we have to do is teach kids in our schools that death is a way of life," Latham said "Most animals die a

violent death, maybe to a fox, a hawk or a car How many

kids see things die today, especially the city kids?

"They never see things die," he answered "Then when it does occur, it is a severe and traumatic experience they don't know how to cope with. I think that's doing our youngsters a severe injustice and puts them through something that's unnecessary

Lincoln Youths To World Meet

Boys Town - Four Lincoln youths have qualified for the Wilfrido Massuer World Infantile Wrestling Championships at Mexico City July 4-5

The four earned that right by finishing among the top six here last weekend in the Central Region 6 AAU tournament, which drew more than 600 competitors for 3,000 matches

The Lincoln qualifiers, who compete in the bantam division for the Auld Recreation Center, are Jeff Schmalken, 7, third at 75-pounds, Jamie McCauley, 8, fourth at 45 pounds, John Nelson, 7, sixth at 45 pounds: Jay Dowell, 8, sixth at 55

First National **Beats Raiston**

Ralston - Mark Haas and Mark Harrison combined for a one-hitter here to lead Lincoln First National Bank, now 4-1, over Ralston, 3-1, in an American Junior Legion game

Haas, now 3-10 as a pitcher, also knocked in one run with teammate Greg Smith driving in two runs with a bases loaded single

New York (AP) - The National Football League turned over one of its post-season plums, the Pro Bowl, to its two new expansion cities Wednesday and Seattle and Tampa returned the compliment by immediately



Col. Sanders Drops Two

League leading Colonel Sanders was defeated twice Tuesday night during AAA slow pitch action at Elks Field.

Barry's, who won two games and shutout Colonel Sanders, 8-0, was led by the hitting of Dave Berkland. Berkland had five hits in seven attempts as Barry's completed its two-game sweep with a 11-3 win over Ace TV.

In the nightcap, Dave Booreson's three-run home run highlighted Sam's to a 9-2 whipping of Colonel Sanders. Booreson also picked up the pitching victory.

Tennis Lessons Set For Second Session

The second session of tennis lessons sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department will be starting July 7 and 8 at city courts.

Information about the classes for youths and adults is available from the City Parks and Recreation Department.

MIDGET BASEBALL

Japanese Give Omaha Money

Omaha (AP) - The Japanese million in damage to homes and officials and thanked them for Baseball Federation, here for husinesses. Mayor Edward Zorinsky acthe Japan-USA College All-Star cepted the gift from federation baseball series, Wednesday gave \$500 to the city to aid in tornado

FEATURE RACE

At Belmont Park Tornadoes ripped the city May 6, killing three persons, and causing an estimated \$150 Crystal Stone 11 80 5 00 5 60 9 40 6 80 10 00

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the much needed money. Zorinsky said Omaha will reciprocate, but that he hopes a

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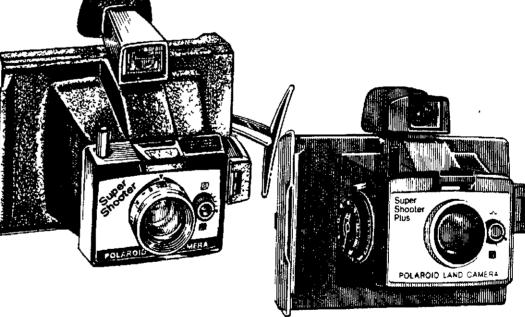
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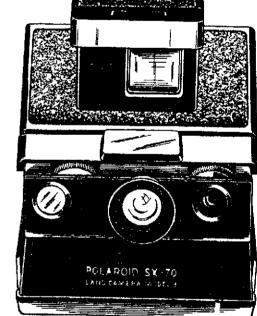


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FOOTBALL

Oklahoma State football coach Jim Stanley urged sports fans to write their congressmen in an attempt to block implementation of a federal guideline covering women's athletics.

Former Washington Redskins' quarterback Sonny Jurgensen has signed a multi-year contract with CBS-TV as a network broadcaster.

Defensive tackle Doug English of Texas and Steve Strinko, a linebacker from Michigan, have signed contracts with the Detroit Lions.

The Chicago Winds of the World Football League signed guard John Houser of Arizona State as a free agent.

Terms were not announced in the signing of veteran defensive back Jim Tolbert with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Four men were convicted in federal court on mail fraud charges stemming from a scheme which used the name of former football player Dick Butkus.

The University of Notre Dame said that tickets for home football games against Michigan State and Southern California were sold out.

Darrell Patterson of Oklahoma State signed a free agent contract with the Denver Broncos.

BASKETBALL

Veteran New York Nets' forward Wendell Ladner was among those who died in the crash of an Eastern Airlines' jetliner Tuesday.

Attorneys for the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves and former Braves' general manager Eddie Donovan argued Wednesday for nearly two hours on the Braves' \$500,000 suit against Donovan.

Red Auerbach, president of the Maurice Stokes Foundation, said the annual NBA all-star game that provides funds in memory of the late pro basketball star, will be held in Monticello, N.Y. on Aug. 12.

The NBA Board of Governors will hold a special meeting in Chicago on July 1.

HOCKEY

The Montreal Canadiens sent left-winger Glen Sather to the Minnesota North Stars for an undisclosed amount of money and future considerations.

The Atlanta Flames have signed their No. 2 NHL amateur draft choice, right winger Richard Bowness.

HORSE RACING

CBS will televise the \$350,000 11/4 mile match race between Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure on July 6 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. (CDT) from Belmont Park

Wednesday's scheduled opening of the 133-day season at Narragansett Park was delayed by a contract dispute between track officials and horsemen.

OTHER SPORTS

Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox edged Tommy Harper by one percentage point to assume the lead in the American League designated hitter rankings.

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Anders Gaerderud of Sweden set a world record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase Wednesday, clocking 8 minutes, 10.4 seconds to beat the old mark by 3.6 seconds. Soccer standout Pele will appear in St. Louis in a specially-

William S. Armstrong, president of the Indiana University Foundation, is expected to be named athletic director at the Big Ten school next week, an Indianapolis newspaper said.

arranged game between the St. Louis Stars and the New York

Former featherweight champion Bobby Chacon, under an indefinite suspension by the California Athletic Commission, said he hopes to campaign as a lightweight because he has too much trouble making the 126-pound limit.

William Rodgers, a Boston College graduate student who won the 1975 Boston Marathon, took first place in the San Juan 450 Marathon by running the 19.2 miles over cobblestones and pavement in one hour, 45 minutes and 3 seconds.

Crushing debts of \$38 million have forced Judge Roy Hofheinz to give up part of his control of the Astrodome and his entertainment empire.

Rod Myers, who coached Ohio State for seven years before moving to Duke two years ago, was elected president of the Golf Coaches Association of America.

Goeffrey Long, a former major league baseball player turned amateur golfer, edged his nearest competitor by more than eight yards to win the National Open Long Drive contest.

Grete Anderson of Norway set a world record for the women's 3.000-meters with a time of eight minutes, 46.6 seconds in a triangular track and field meet against West Germany and

Four major forces in higher education threw their weight behind new rules banning sex discrimination on campus, scoffing at claims by college coaches that will spell disaster for

John Conteh, the world lightheavyweight champion, won a court decision to halt the British Boxing Board of Control going ahead with disciplinary proceedings against him.

The Czechoslovak Athletic Union has accepted the U.S. proposal for a mini-team to take part in the July 7-8 triangular Czechosovak-American track and field meet, but it added the condition that the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union must send the present or past national champion for each event.

Citing the name change of Cassius Clay and Lew Alcindor. the Colorado County Court of Appeals has ruled that a black convict in the State Penitentiary can change his name to Sundiata Simba.

A new Sunday sports program televising highlights of sporting events throughout the world will be introduced by NBC in

Dove Season Will Be Set

After a public hearing at 10 will also be considered at the a.m. Friday, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will set the first dove season for the state since the early 1950s.

hearing.

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Voc Ed Council Agrees On Three Goals For Schools market, to prepare students for must approve any of the future needs. And "the drop-out "Our community colleges are Training Act (CETA) funds for

Star Staff Writer

Responding to "a challenge from the economic crisis," the Nebraska Advisory Council for Vocational Education Wednesday agreed tentatively on three goals for Nebraska schools.

Local school systems should: -Appeal more strongly to students who leave school early, by eliminating reasons for dropchanging opportunities.

—And use school facilities for occupational education on an extended-hour basis - after hours and on weekends — to make students and adults more employable.

The council made the recommendations at a Lincoln meeting, and will meet again in proposals. The council serves the

priorities before they may be out into force.

Serving "early school leavers" better, said Council Executive Director C. A. Cromer, "involves the total educational system," and not just vocational educa-

Cromer said school critics

recommended goals and further complicates this unemployment problem," he said.

Council recommendations on career education would give purpose, relevance and meaning "to every student," and each's future employment and livelihood, he said.

The employment market must be reappraised, Cromer said, very sensitive to this," but other systems are not.

The State Department of Education offers assistance to schools in setting up and promoting adult work-study and retraining, and the best setting is in schools that maybe used during full periods or vacations,

The advisory council also recommended maximum use of Comprehensive Employment

vocational education that are channeled through the Education Department, 5% of the state allotment.

While avoiding creation of gaps or duplication, the funds should be used strictly for occupational skills, the council decided.

The State Board of Education last month allowed part of those funds to be used for training allowances, with a one-year limit. Once the CETA program (which replaced the Manpower Development Training Act) gets fully underway, Cromer said the "state resource" should be used for only skills training as intended.

The council also discussed restructuring approval standards for postsecondary vocational instructors, requiring demonstrated competencies. "The next step," Cromer said, "is to get the teaching methods to those people in order to be effective educators.

Movie starting time as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Funny Lady" (PG) 1, Cinema 2: "Bite the Bullet" (PG)

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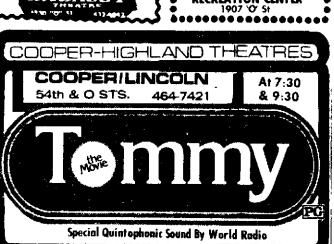
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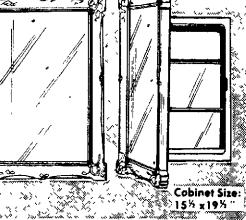
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Phelps Says School **Because school administrators** NEA and AFT have "move more to a welfare posture" fo are "speaking out of many their members, Phelps said, ad mouths," their impact on state ding he believes that's ap and national education decisions is negligible, Omaha Westside

school administrators.

Now, he said, voices of

acknowledged leaders never

emerge or are seldom heard

from the confines of their

Head Of AASA

American Association of School

Administrators (AASA). He said

similar but separate bodies such

as AASA, school business of-

ficials, supervisers and

curriculum developers serve

education well, but their effec-

He made the remarks at

Collegium II, "a gathering of

equals" examining the law,

courts and education. The con-

ference is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Any real impact on American

education will not come from in-

dividual action, Phelps said.

"It's going to come through

The Nebraska Council of

School Administrators structure

national panel, Phelps said,

noting many states even yet have

Clout Demonstrated

Other merged administrators'

groups have demonstrated their

clout, such as in California: The

12,000 members each contribute

.7 to 1% of their annual salaries,

producing a \$2 million budget,

to a national base, he said,

explaining that administrators

no longer have true representa-

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the president in the "power

position," much as George

Teachers (AFT).

Such clout could be broadened

collective efforts."

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tiveness gets diluted.

Phelps is president of the

limited-member organizations.

propriate. The "prime in Community Schools Supt. H. gredient" in that move has been collective bargaining Vaughn Phelps said Wednesday. negotiating for contracts. To produce a "coordinated voice" for American education "Now teachers have a grea loyalty to their education leaders. Phelps called for esassociation," in which ad tablishment of a national coorministrators formerly had dinating council to represent

leadership hand, Phelps said and that causes a rift: "It changes the relationship between a superintendent of schools and the operation of schools, and his or her staff."

That also results in a protective stance by teachers against superintendents and boards of education, he said.

Improved Work Urged

'I think that's all right," Phelps said, but called on administrators to improve their work in the labor relations field, yet responding to board and community policies and pressures. Administrators must recognize

the expertise and professional role of teachers, who "want a greater say in the operation and control" of their schools, Phelps Need for that recognition has

emerged rapidly, he said, because of spokesmen such as AFT head Albert Shanker. But administrators no longer have any nationally recognized is a model on which to build a spokesmen, he said. "If you and I call ourselves

leaders in American education, Phelps said, "and we don't provide that leadership, who One administrator in the

audience said it's difficult to speak out, given the constraints imposed by local boards. Phelps replied, "We need a lot more gutsy administrators in our schools than we have.

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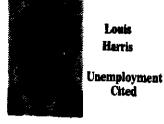
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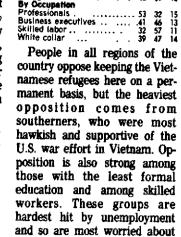
American life is its support of our tradition as a sanctuary for Europeans fleeing oppression of their homelands. A 49-40% plurality believes "this country began with people of all races, creeds and nationalities coming here to escape religious or political persecution, so we ought to let the refugees from

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Recently, the Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,428

"Do you favor or oppose The public's strongest argu- allowing 130,000 Vietnam ment for allowing the refugees refugees to come to and live in

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The cross section was asked the following series of questions about the Vietnam refugee problem:

the refugees taking jobs away

from them.

"Let me read you some statements some people have made about our allowing refugees from Vietnam to come live here. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed

Pro-Refugee This country began with people of all races, creeds and nationalities coming here to escape religious or political persecuthe refugees from Viet-The Vietnamese who

are refugees now fought with us during the war, and they would be killed if we didn't take them in. ... 39 Anti-Refugee There was too much panic about getting refugees out of Viet-nam, and now we ought to make arrangements to get many of them back there if they want to go back.85 7
The Vietnam refugees

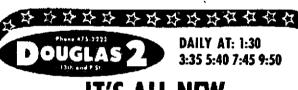
will take jobs away from Americans at a ment is up, and that is wrong

Americans give President Ford a 53-42% negative rating on his handling of the refugee problem.

Although the President did not enhance his standing with Americans by his steadfast support of Vietnamese immigration, this criticism has apparently been buried under the public's' highly positive response to Ford's action in the Mayaguez incident.

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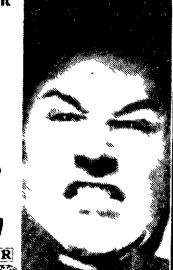
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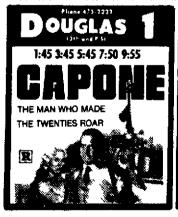
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Poll: Viet Immigration Opposed Columbus 'Smokeys' Have CB Radios, Too

haul truckers use citizens band radios to let other drivers know when they've spotted "Smokey the Bear" - trucker talk for a radar patrolman lying in wait

along a highway.
In Columbus, "Smokey" has a CB radio, too. And he tells

truckers where to find him. Columbus freeway patrolman Keith Evans, 27, got a CB and took the CB name or "handle" of Casper last November. Since then, 12 other Columbus freeway officers have bought their own units and taken their own handles, Casper said.

the CB units came in March, Casper said, after the officers had proved the CBs have helped. Casper believes that letting truckers know the location of radar units helps control traffic. Florida, Kansas and

He said his speeding arrests have Massachusetts.

Columbus, Ohio (AP) - Long- not decreased since he began broadcasting his location. "The idea behind my job is to slow people down, not see how many tickets I can write," he said.

> Cooperation with truckers also has become a two-way street. Casper said.

> Truckers and other motorists with CB units tell each other when a motorist is in trouble. enabling police to get there faster than the driver can telephone for help. Warnings from truck drivers that someone is "driving funny" have increased drunken driving arrests. he said.

Casper said he's heard the Official city permission to use fame of his unit and those of fellow "Smokeys" with handles like "Grabber," "White Ghost," "El Camino" and "Phantom Bear" has spread as far as

Still, truckers are surprised on a first visit to Columbus, to report spotting a radar unit — in

trucker talk, "Smokey sittin' in the grass takin' pictures" - and hear Smokey himself correct the

location. Or having his report of a Smokey heading west answered by the Bear asking,

'would you rather I turn around and go east?"

One trucker coming up on Casper's radar unit asked the officer to "take his picture." He said he wasn't sure his speedometer was accurate and said he didn't "want to give the state any green stamps for

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Malpractice Insurance Solution *'Temporary'*

By United Press International A state official said Wednesday just because there is now a firm willing to write malpractice insurance for Nebraska nurse-anesthetists does not mean that all insurance problems have been solved.

"I still very much feel that we need legislation for a permanent solution," said Alan Wickman of the State Insurance Department.

Wickman said the reason he, as well as others in the department, feel that way is that the approval last Friday of a rate schedule for St Paul Fire and Marine is in reality only a "temporary" solution to coverage problems for nurse anesthetists.

An insurance void was created earlier this year when California Union Insurance Co. announced it would drop its policies in force in Nebraska as of October.

"It's a temporary solution in that insurance is now available.' Wickman said. He said the real problem in

malpractice insurance coverage

"They now have insurance available, and I have no reason to suspect that St. Paul will drop its coverage," he said. "But if the number of claims continues to go up as they have been, who will be able to afford insurance? The cost of insurance will simply be out of reach "

Under the rate schedule filed by St Paul and approved, the annual insurance premium is \$1,146 per nurse-anesthetist for basic coverage.

The basic coverage, which can be either increased or decreased, provides coverage for up to \$100,000 per claim and up to \$300 000 a year for all claims filed against any one person.

The decision by California union was a particular concern to Nebraska's out state areas where anestheseologists, those who are licensed physicians as well as anesthetists, are in short or non-

In Lincoln and Omaha, anestheseologists are readily

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Wickman said that after California union announced its decision, another company, Glacier General of Montana, had indicated it would write insurance for nurse-anesthetists.

However, Wickman said, both Glacier General and California Union were "non-admitted" insurance companies in that they are not registered through the department to do business in

Non-admitted firm, he said, may write insurance in Nebraska but only if the admitted firms do not offer the specific kind of insurance being sold

St. Paul, the official said, is an admitted firm and already sells malpractice insurance to Nebraska's physicians in a program supported by the State Medical Association.

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Jowa (AP) (USDA) - Beef constraints, lowa (AP) (USDA) — Beef trade slow demand moderate to light, choice steer beef 1 00-1 50 lower, extremes 1.75 lower, choice heiters 1.50 lower, choice steers 500-600 lb 85 00, 400-700 lb 86 00, choice heiters 500-700 lb 83 75-84 50

B3 75-84 50
Fresh pork cut trade continues slow, offering very limited resulting in prices higher skinned hams 1 00 higher, bellies 20-25 ib 1 00-2 00 higher, loins 9 00-11 00 zu-zs in 100-200 nigher, toins 9 00-11 00 higher than Friday Loins 14 lb down 111 75-116 50, 14-17 lb 111 75-116 50, 20 lb up 88 75-89 75 skinned hams 20-26 lb 86 00, 26 lb up 83 00, bellies 20-25 lb 74 50-76 00

20-25 ib 74 50-76 60 Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot beef trade Wednesday Trade slow, demand poor, compared with last Thursday and Friday steer beef 1 25-2 75 lower, choice heiter 1 50-2 00 lower, good heiter and cow beef untested, steers beef, choice yield 3 500-700 lb 86 25, 600-800 lb 87 00-87 25, yield 4, 600-800 lb 85 75, good 600-800 lb 82 75-83 75, heiter beef, choice, yield 3, 500-700 lb 84 50-85 00 good 80 00

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) (USDA) - Direct cattle Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Disable Sales Wednesday
Volume 3500, buyer demand moderate About 85 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, the remainder dressed

shrink at feedlots, the remainder dressed not weight basis.

Live prices steady steers, choice scarce good to average-choice, 950-1 125 15 52 50-55 00 1,100-1 150 16 55 00 55 50 herfers good and choice 51 00-53 00 good with end choice 750 900 ib 46 00 49 00 Dressed prices steady to 1 00 lower than Tuesday weight only-steer beef good to mostly choice, 600-800 ib carcasses 85 00-86 50, mostly choice 87 00-88 00, good and choice, 500 700 ib 84 00 85 50 heifer beef good and choice 400-700 ib carcasses 84 00-85 00, instances 86 00

Reaches 15-Month High NEW YORK (AP) -The begins July 1, based on present stock market fended off some projections.

early doubts about interest rate high with its fifth straight gain

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 3.67 to finished at 883.68 on March 26, The closely watched indicator

over the past five sessions and is solar energy cell. less than 20 points below its closing peak for all of last year of

Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was a moderately active 21.61 million Lexington Plant shares, down from 26.62 million on Tuesday.

The market was virtually stalled for most of the morning as short term interest rates continued their recent upswing.

But prices moved ahead a little more strongly early in the afternoon when some key money rates were reported to have

Brokers said uncertainty over the longer range interest rate outlook might have been heightened by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's assertion that the federal government would have to raise \$73 billion in new cash in the fiscal year that

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) - Foreign and

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday London — morning fixing 163 00 up 0 60 afternoon fixing 164 00 up 1 60 Paris (free market) 165 57 up 1 25 Frankfurt 164 19 up 1 42 Zurich 164 00 up 2 60 New York — Handy and Harman noon 164 10 up 1 60 Engelhard base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 164 50 up 1 60 per troy ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 168 61 up 1 64 per troy ounce.

price tabricated gold 180 5 5 pt to ounce new York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.58 per fine ounce up 9.5 cents. Engethand quoted a silver base price of \$4.58 up 9.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.695 up 9.8 cents.

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Market Fends Off Doubts. New York (AP) -

> 17% + 2%Sales 121,610,000.

That would account for 50 per prospects to reach a 15-month cent of all the borrowing in the securities markets during the fiscal year. Simon said.

Markets...Business

Varian Associates, the volume leader for the second straight 872.73, its highest close since it day, soared 2% to 17% on turnover of 514,600 shares. The issue had jumped 3% Tuesday on the company's report that it now has picked up 44.90 points had developed a new smaller

MCA jumped 3% to 74. The company said the movie "Jaws" had grossed a record-breaking Advances outpaced declines \$7.1 million in the first three 847 to 571 among the 1,848 is- days after its release by Universues traded on the New York sal Pictures, and MCA sub-

To Manufacture New Combine

Lexington (AP) - Sperry New Holland has announced plans to manufacture its new Model TR-70 twin-rotor combine at its Lexington plant.

The company said the new combine "is a major breakthrough in providing higher quality grain with less damage and improved harvesting speed and capacity."

Only 50 of the new models will be built this year, the first of them expected to be on the market in late August

Officials said the new models will be sold in the wheat and corn belt from Kansas north this

A company spokesman said the Lexington plant now has some 200 employes, and introduction of the combine means the plant "will eventually become close to the one in Grand Island." The Grand Island plant employes some 900

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Markets At A Glance

New York Stock Exchange: 847 advances, 571 declines. Most active Varian Associates,

Index 50.51 + 0.23. Bonds \$21,300,000. American Stock Exchange: 385 advances, 283 declines. Most active Lafavette Radio. 85% +11%.

Sales 3,640,000. Index 92.28 +.80. Bonds \$1,290,000. Chicago:

Wheat - Sharply lower: liquidation.

Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Lower; light trade. Soybeans — Mostly lower: liquidation.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) -- Dow Jones closing

Transactions in stocks used in

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday

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NEW YORK STOCK SALES

 New York (AP)
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 Stock sales

 Approx final total
 21,610,0

 Previous day
 26,618,7

 Week ago
 15,593,1

 Month ago
 21,851,9

 Year ago
 11,406,6

 Two years ago
 12,662,4

 Jan 1 to date
 2,599,019,5

 1974 to dare
 1,679,674,4

 1973 to date
 1,914,872,6

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock index High Low Close Chg. 106 79 104 84 106 09 + 55 39 31 38 57 39 00 + 21 46 01 45 09 45 47 - 14 95 29 93 53 94 62 + 43

Chicago

LINCOLN GRAIN

Soybeans No. 2 4.75

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported the following trends: at 11 47.9 m Wednesday: Wheat 5 off, 3 30.3 32, corn 2 off, 2 83-2 90. oats 1 off, 1 631 73, soybeans 5 higher, 5 05-5 26, sorghum unchanged 4 154 35 Chicago

Soybeans No 1 yellow 5 21n No 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2 95½

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 111 cars off 11 to up 2, No 2 hard 3 21-4 12n, No 3 3 19-4 11n, No 2 red wheat 3 00-3 12n, No 3

Government Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Wednesday Prices in dollars and 32nds

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Futures Range CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures

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Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Eincoln area as of 3 p/m

Omaha

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3 23½n Wadnesday, No 2 soft red 3 18½n Corn No 2 yellow 2 98¼n (hopper) 2 95¼n (box). Defa No 2 heavy 1 65¾n No 2 heavy 1 65¾n

2 98-3 11n Corn 19 cars KOFF ½ to up 2, No 2 white 2 85-3 20n, No 3 2 263-3 05n, No 2 yellow 2 92-3 04n, No 3 2 72-3 03n. Oats no cers nom unch, No 2 white 1 61-1.73n, No 3 1.81-1 74n.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury 80nds Wednesday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

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livestock market Wednesday. Continued moderate to light

hog receipts sent pork prices devend 31 20 N C 068 4 sharply higher, and continued

Wednesday
Hogs 5,500, trade active, butchers
125.50 higher, weights over 250 loss not established UK S 13, 200-250 los 56 25-85 50,
sows 50 to 1 00 higher, 350-450 lbs 48 50-49 50

Cattle 4,500, steers and helfers slow, mostly 2 00 lower, steers choice and prime 1,200 lbs 55 00, choice 1,50-1,300 lbs 53 90-55 00, helfers choice and prime 1,050 lbs \$2 50-53 25, choice 950-1,100 lbs 51 00-52 00 St. Joseph

ST JOSEPH, Mo (AP) -- Quotations for Wednesday Hogs 2,000 Berrows and gits moderately slow, 75-1 00 higher, 1-2 200-240 ib 58 25-38 75, 1-3 200-260 ib 57 75-58 25, 2-3 250-270 ib 56 00-57 00, 2-3 270-280 ib 55 25-62 55, 2-4 250 1b 56 50-55 30, 2-4 250-340 ib 50 00-54 50 Sows 1 00-1 50 higher, 1-3 300-500 ib 46 50-49 50, 2-3 500-600 ib 46 50-90 00

Cattle 900 Around 100 head staughter steers and helfers sold about steedy Cows steady to 50 lower than Tuesday with instences as much as 00 lower Choice slaughter steers 1000-1150 ib 33 00-55 00, staughter helfers choice high dressing 85 50-26,70 = "filty 27,00-25 50, high dressing 25 50-26,70 | Patimates for Thursday, cattle 3,100. Estimates for Thursday: cattle 3,100; flogs 2,000; sheep 50

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range

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LIVE BEEF CATTLE:

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Apr 41 82 40 50 40 528 41 50 A 132

Jun 41 20 40 70 41 20 2 PEEPLER CATTLE:

Aug 37 40 36 50 36 50 37 60 B 9 State Eggs: Grade A large 36-42, A medium 30-37, A small 20-22, B large 27, un-dergrades 20-23, pullets 12, current receipts 25-30 Poultry. Commercial flocks steady to 42 lower, farm hens 3, commercial flocks 532.6

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady to firm, wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged, 93 score AA 69 19, 92 A 69 19, 90 B unquoted Eggs about steady, sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged, A axtra large 54/3-56, A large 53-56, A mediums 45-68

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged, Class 1 large 46, Mediums 39, Smalls 31, Nest-Run breaking stock 40, Checks 34

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)-Bufter market Wednesday Unavailable

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market Wednesday Offerings light Demand fair Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases)

Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 to)—White 52 55
Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 4) to)—White 43-67
Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 to)—White 34-38.

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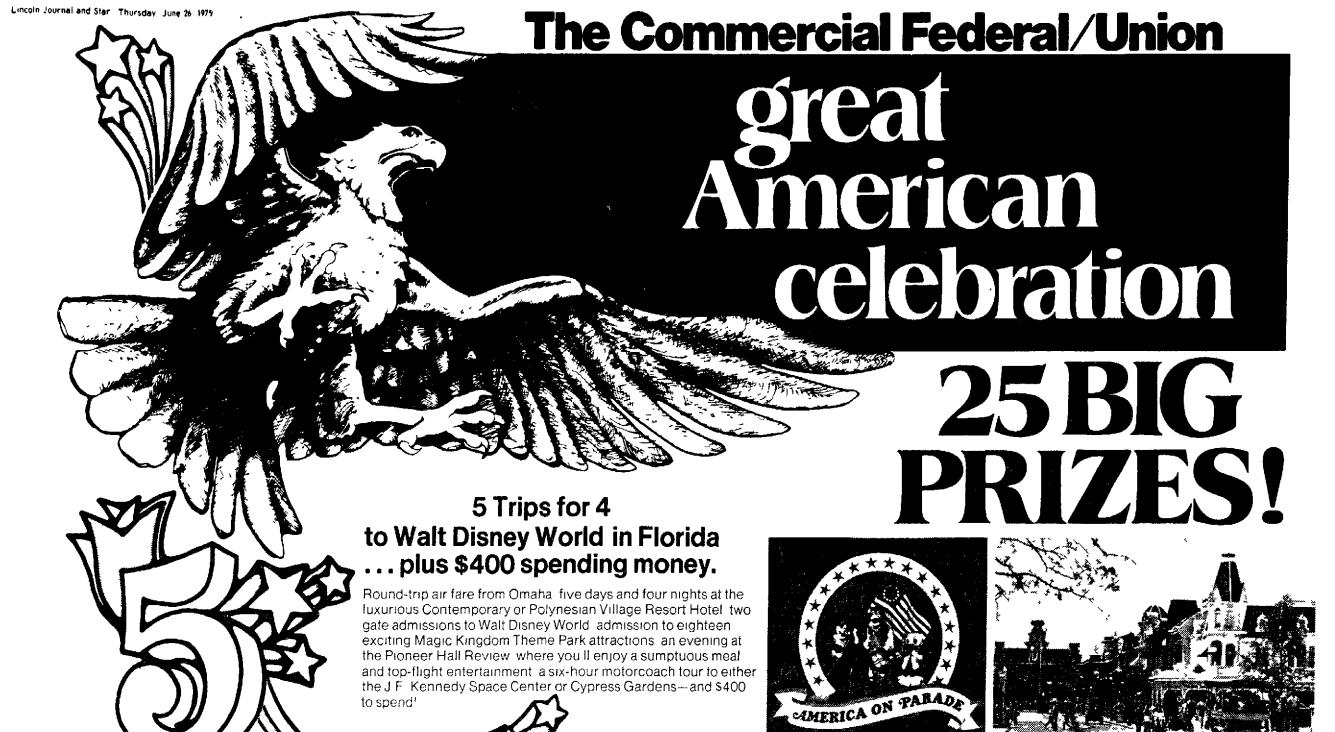
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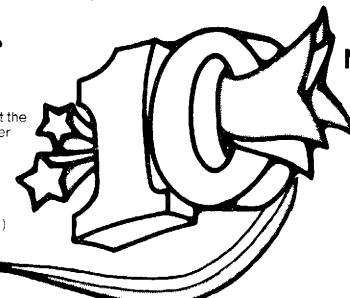
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Two nights and three days for four at the **Juxurious Crown Center Hotel dinner** at the Top of the Crown use of Health Club facilities, admission to Worlds of Fun for two full days with unlimited rides and visits to the various attractions—and \$100 to spend! (Transportation not included.)



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10 trips for 4 to the Nebraska/Oklahoma Football game ... plus \$100 spending money!

Norman, Oklahoma, November, 1975

Ten parties of four will leave Omaha November 21st. see the big game on the 22nd return to Omaha on the 23rd Round-trip air fare from Omaha two nights at the Hilton transportation to and from the game—and \$100 for each group to spend!



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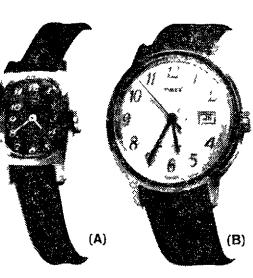
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FREE...TIMEX WATCHES for men or women!

Take your choice of these when you deposit \$5,000 or more!

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- (D) Man's silver-colored water-resistant day-date watch silvery dial sweep second hand navy strap
- (E) Lady's water-resistant gold-colored oval watch with red dial and strap









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From the Roaring 20 s a 12 v 15 4 colorful Flapper Girl tray reproduced faithfully from the original by The Coca Cola Company Fun! Nostalgic!



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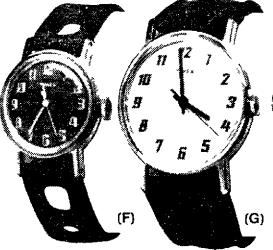
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- (G) Man's mercury silver-colored watch, sweep second hand white dial black strap
- (H) Petite silver-colored watch with white dial sweep second hand, black strap
- Mercury silver-colored man's watch, brown dial and strap sweep second hand
- (J) Petite silver-colored watch with blue dial and strap sweep second hand Only one free gift per family



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- RULES: You must be 18 years of age or over to be eligible
- 2 No obligation. You need not be a customer to win
- 3 All customers of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association as of Saturday, June 21, 1975. have been registered once. But customers and non-customers may register as many times as they like Only one registration per person per office per day will be accepted. Registrations accepted. at any Commercial Federal Savings office any time during normal business hours
- All prizes will be awarded. Your chances of winning depend upon the number of times you enter and the number of entries received.
- 5 Sweepstakes ends July 26 1975 You need not be present to win Winners will be selected by random drawing notified by August 15 1975, and announced by September 30 1975
- 6. Only one prize per family. Prizes are not redeemable for cash—no substitutes for prize awards offered. Winners will be liable for any federal state or local taxes. Trips to Walt Disney World and Worlds of Fun must be completed by September 1 1976 Trips to Nebraska-Oklahoma football game must be taken November 21-23 1975
- 7 Employees of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association, their advertising agency suppliers of prizes or their families are not eligible

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of Lincoln.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.R.S. 1943.

The proposed work consists of resutracing 7.9 miles of Oiled Road.

The approximate quantities are:
7,070 Cu. Yds. Crushed Rock Surface Course

Course 21,510 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type B 750 Tons Asphaltic Concrete for Patching 736 Tons Asphalfic Concrete Type "B" for Intersections and Driveways 7,010 Gallons Asphaltic Oil for Tack Coat, Applied 239,150 Gallons Asphalt Cement for Preparation of Intersections and

riveways 50 Hours Rental of Loader, Fully Operated
50 Hours Rental of Motor Grader, Fully
Operated
50 Hours Rental of Dump Truck, Fully

Operated
The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the con-

covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended. (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.
Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln. Nebraska

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.
As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is sub-

mitted.
The price range or this project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000
THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle.
Director-State Engineer =30286-3T, June 26, July 3, 10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on July 24, 1975, until 10-00 of clock A M. and at that time publicity opened and read for CULVERTS, LANDSCAPING and incidental work on the LINCOLN-OMAHA Federal Aid Interstate Project Nos I-80-9(214) and I-80-9(217) in Lancaster County.

Project No. I-80-9(214) begins about 0.5 miles west of the Lincoln Air Park Interchange and extends east on I-80 ending at the Cass County Line Project No. I-80-9(217) begins about 0.25 miles north of Superior Street and extends south on I-180 ending at the Saft Creek Bridge.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R R.S. 1943

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR CULVERTS.

The approximate quantities are: 195 CU Yds Crushed Rock Surface Course for Median Crossings 375 Lbs. Cast Iron Covers & Frames 146 Lin. Ft. Concrete Dirch Lining 3 Obliterate Median Crossings 5 Modity Earth Dikes 2 Build Earth Dikes 3 Build Median Crossings NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Build Earth Dikes

Relocate Median Crossings Relocate Median Dikes 16 Obliterate Median Dikes
11 Modification of Existing Exit Gores
21 Modification of Existing Exit Gores
5 Cu Yds Concrete for Junction Boxes
68 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Collars
2 Cu. Yds Concrete for Pipe Culvert

Plugs 48 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Junction Boxes 7,740 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Collars 31 Bar Grates for 18" Metal Flared End

Sections 10 Bar Grates for 24" Metai Flared End Sections
4 Bar Grates for 30" Metal Flared End Sections 2 Bar Grates for 36" Metal Flared End

2 Bar Grates for 36" Metal Flared End Sections 27 Bar Grates for 18" Concrete Flared End Sections 52 Bar Grates for 24" Concrete Flared End Sections 25 Bar Grates for 30" Concrete Flared End Sections 13 Bar Grates for 36" Concrete Flared End Sections

13 Bar Grates for 36" Concrete Plareu End Sections 164 Lin. Ft. 18" Corrugated Metal Pipe 16 Lin. Ft. 24" Corrugated Metal Pipe 11 Lin. Ft. 36" Corrugated Metal Pipe 2 Lin. Ft. 36" Corrugated Metal Pipe 31 18" Metal Flared End Sections 10 24" Metal Flared End Sections 4 30" Metal Flared End Sections 2 36" Metal Flared End Sections 112 Lin. Ft. 18" Reinforced Concrete Pipe

Pipe 75 Lin. Ft 30" Reinforced Concrete Pipe 49 Lin. Ft. 36" Reinforced Concrete

Pipe
30 18" Concrete Flared End Sections
52 24" Concrete Flared End Sections
25 30" Concrete Flared End Sections
13 36" Concrete Flared End Sections

4 42" Concrete Flared End Sections 6 48" Concrete Flared End Sections 96 Lin Ft. 18" Reinforced Concrete Slotted Pipe Slotted Pipe

8 Acres Seeding Type "8"

11,859 Sq. Yds. Erosion Control
The attention of bidders is directed to
the Required Contract Provisions
covering subletting or assigning the con-

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sion, U.S. Department of Labor, that con-tractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications. This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 67-581 and im-plementing regulations. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

230287—3T, June 26, July 3, 10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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This project is located on Nebraska Highway No. 2 at Southwood Drive and at 40th Street in Lincoln.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R. R.S. 1943.

The approximate quantities are:

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to

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As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the budder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of thems for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS, Thomas D. Doyle, Director-Stale Engineer \$30301-3T, June 26, July 3, 10

Statute 39-1351-R.R.S. 1943.
The approximate quantities are:
15 M. Gal. Water, Applied
1,266 Cu. Yds. Earthwork Measured in
Embankment
940 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type B
45 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type "B"
for Intersections and Driveways
560 Gallons Asphaltic Oil for Prime
Coat, Applied
150 Gallons Asphaltic Oil for Tack Coat,
Applied

NOTICE OF HEARING
Forsulant to the provisions of Chapter 71, article 36, and of Chapter 84, article 9, 1943, as amended, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska on Tuesday, July 8, 1975, beginning at 9:30 a m in the Department of Health Conference Room, thing floor of the Lincoln Building, 1809 "Or Street, Incoln, Nebraska, for the purpose of considering proposed amendments to the RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CARE

amendment's contain provisions clarifying that the rulas apply only to those affilicted with communicable tuber-culosis, stating that the Tuberculosis Consultant may, if a hospital authorized to do cultures for mycobacterium tuber-culosis has a culture identified as positive for mycobacterium tuberculosis, require a culture or subculture of the same to be sent to the State Health Laboratory, and also that he may perform any other a currore of succurrore or me same to be sent to the State Health Laboratory, and also that he may perform any other necessary act but only as long as the same may be medically advisable for the patient's welfare, as authorized by the department; stating that all participants in the program must be legal residents of the State, stating that motice shall be given to the State Health Department prior to any surgery for tuberculosis or any other surgical procedure: stating that the written referral relative to the discharge of a patient from a contracting hospital or other tealth care facility must be accompanied by a copy of the laboratory slip if culture is done at admitting hospital; stating that the Department shall consider a patient's income as part of his assets in assessing his ability to pay and deleting the minimum income tables; and stating that no payment shall be made for any services not significantly related to the zero of an individual in be made for any services not significantly related to the care of an individual in

fected with communicable tuberculosis

as determined by the Department alone and not by the Tuberculosis Consultant and the Department jointly, Copies of these proposed amendments

Lincoln, Nebraska 68308
nOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N.2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on July 24, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicity opened and read for PAVEMENT MARK ING and incidental work on the DISTRICT ONE AND TWO HIGHWAYS Federal Aid Pavement Marking Demonstration Program Project No. PMS-000S(003) in Butler, Cass, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe,

Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Saunders, seward, Thayer, Dodge and Washington

Seward, Irasyer, Loage and Washington
Counties.

This project is located on various
Highways In Nebraska Department of
Roads District One and Two.
Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this
work as provided in Nebraska Revised
Statute 39-1351-R R.S. 1943.
PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK
WILL BE ISSED ONLY TO
CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED
FOR SIGNING
The approximate quantities are:
193 Miles Centerlines
361 Miles Edge Lines
1 Stop Lines
23 Railroad Crossings
5 Crosswalks

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covering subletting or assigning the con-

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Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required

the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS DEPARTMENT OF ROADS Thomas D Doyle, Director-State Engineer

Director-State Engineer =30285—3T, June 26, July 3, 10

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on July 24, 1975, until 10:00 ofclock A.M. and at that time publicity opened and read for BRIDGE FLOOR RESURFACING and incidental work on the LINCOLN-WAHOO Federal Air Primary Project No. RF-77-2(11)1155 in Lancaster County.

This project is located on U.S. Highway No. 77 north of Lincoln at Sait Creek.
Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R. S. 1943.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR BRIDGES

FOR BRIDGES

The approximate quantities are:
2,929 Sq. Yds. Deck Preparation
122 Cu. Yds. Latex Modified Structural
Concrete (Original Design)
122 Cu. Yds. High Density, Low Slump
Concrete (Alternate Design)
675 Lbs. Structural Steel for
Superstructure
38 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type C
35 Gallons Asphaltic Concrete, Type C
35 Gallons Asphaltic Concrete, Type C
36 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type C
370 Gallons Asphalt Cement for
Alphaltic Concrete
The attention of bidders is directed to
the Required Contract Provisions
covering subletting or assigning the contract.
The Nebraska Department of Roads
hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract
entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will
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of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938
(S2 Stat. 1860), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project
have been predetermined by the
Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the
advertised specifications
This contract is subject to the Work
Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-881 and implementing regulations.
Plans and specifications
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the office of the Department of Roads at
Lincoln, Nebraska
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Plens and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required Lincoln, Nebraska.

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As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is Division of Disease Control Section of Tuberculosis Control State Department of Health Lincoln Building, fourth floor 1003 "O" Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of sald Board, 620 No. 48, Century Square Bidg., Lincoln, Nebraska on the 1st day of July 1975, at 9:00 o'clock (CDST) A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, towit:

BANNER COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 18 North, Range 58 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres) All Section 36, Township 18 North, Range 58 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

CHEYENNE COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 16 North, Range 51 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

SCOTTS BLUFF COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 21, North, Range 56 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres).

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Sec. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R.R.S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS

Board to reject any and all bids.
BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS
AND FUNDS

Executive Secretary #30299—21, June 19.26

MOTICE TO SIDDERS

Bids will be received by the Commissioner of Labor, Box 94600, State House Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, for custodial service for spot labor office of the Division of Employment at 317 South 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the nerical commercial, July 3, 1975 and between \$10,000 and \$50,000.
THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS Thomas D. Doyle, Director-State Engineer 230264--3T, June 26, July 3,10

South 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the period commencing July 1, 1975 and ending June 30, 1976. Specifications for this service and the contract may be seen at the local office of the Division of Employment at 1410 Q Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bids must be marked "Bid" and be received by 4:00 P. M., June 30, 1975, at which time they will be opened. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. or all bids. GERALD E. CHIZEK COMMISSIONER OF LABOR #30283-3T, June 24, 25, 26.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR INSURANCE
The Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln will accept open and competitive bid proposals for Fire and Extended Coverage on 119 single family scattered site swellings and contents betonging to the assured and located in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes marked: "Insurance Bids". Bids will be opened publicly at 12:00 noon on July 11, 1975. Additional information can be obtained at the Authority's business office, 225 North Cotner, Lincoln, Nebraska. 467-2371.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of Two (2) Vault Latrine Buildings and One (1) Campground Registration Office at Ponca State Park near Ponca, Nebraska, until 2.00 o'clock P.A., CDST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 8th day of July, 1975, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on tile at the Office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 3rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certifled check, a bid bond, or a cashier check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid, made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The bid Proposal shall be marked "Contract Proposal shall be marked "Contract Documents for Park Improvement", Ponca State Park,

The Nebraska Game and Parks Com-mission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all infor-malities or irregularities

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION By: Willard R. Barbee, Director

=30279-3T, June 19,26, July 3

Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, June 28, 1975 29 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed written proposals for Fire Truck chassis and mounted Fire Flighting Apparatus, together with all appurtances and accessories, for the City of Millord, Nebraska will be received by the City Clerk in her office until 7 60 or clock PM on Tuesday, July 15, 1975 and thereafter will be opened and publicity read by the City Council of the City of Millord, Nebraska.

Specifications may be seen and examined at the office of the City Clerk upon the payment of \$10.00 to cover partial cost of reproduction and mailing.

All proposals for said Fire Truck chassis and mounted Fire Fighting Apparatus must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount of not less than 10% of the amount of the bid, payable to the City Treasurer of Milford, Nebraska and will be held by the City as liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the Bidder neglects or refuses to enter into a contract.

The City Council reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities and in award the contract on the bid which in its opinion will best serve the interests of the City of Milford, Nebraska. The City Council also reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

CITY OF MILFORD, NEBRASKA Ralph Kapke, Mayor ATTEST:

Ruth J. Curtis NOTICE TO SIDDERS

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 71, article 49, and of Chapter 84, article 9. Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, as amended, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska on Tuesday, July 8, 1975, beginning at 2 30 p.m. in the Department of Health Conference Room, third floor of the Lincoln Building, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the purpose of considering proposed amendments to the

sidering proposed amendments to the STANDARDS GOVERNING CARE AND TREATMENT OF PERSONS SUFFERING FROM CHRONIC RENAL

one hundred and eighty dollars (\$180 00) to one hundred and ninety-eight dollars (\$198 00).

Division of Renal Disease and State Department of Health Lincoln Building, seventh floor 1003 "O" Street 1003 "O" Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 ±30245—17, June 26

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Girls



ATTEST: Ruth J. Curtis City Clerk :30306—3T, June 26, July 3, 10

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Men's

Dacron/cottons, Latex nylons, chromspuns. S-M-

Women's Denim

CROSS STRAPS Rugged frayed denim bands cross your feet with casual confort. Denim insoles and

long-wearing bottoms. Strap.



ight and comfortable mesh step-ins Handsome, masculine styling . . . gored vampand com-

Girls Denim **SAA** DECK SHOES

A great new look in deck shoes

blue denim with contrasting red laces Cushioned inntesoles, long wearing treaded soles. Sizes. 12

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Reg. 2.47





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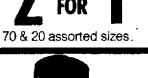
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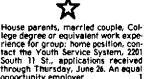
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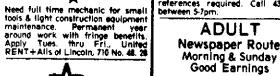
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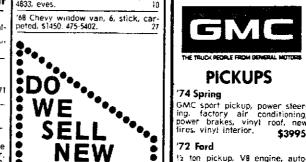
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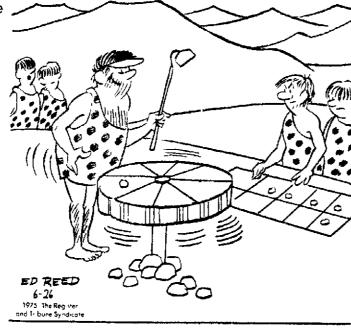
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"WHY IS IT YOU NEVER COME TO VISIT YOUR OLD AUNTIE DURING THE COLD, WINTRY MONTHS?"

B.C.

I SEE HE'S GONE BACK TO A FULL

WINDUP:



"I see he's invented the wheel."



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SCARY BEDTIME STORY

WHY DO YOU WANT

TO HEAR A SCARY

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Forecast for Thursday

Whenever I talk or write about Leo there invariably is controversy People accuse me of being born under that sign Others insist I hate the sign and cannot objectively evaluate its good and negative aspects. There are still others Leo lovers who claim this is the sign of love and sex and should be revered as the giver of life since it is associated with the sun. Then there are the Leo haters who say Leo is a mess bombastic and extravagant promising more than can be delivered substituting showmanship for knowledge.

ARIES (March 2) April 19) Accept on

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

STORY ?

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

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Crossword **by THOMAS JOSEPH** ACROSS

3 Roscoe

4 Publisher

Adolph

6 Parts of

5 Greek letter

swimsuits

Perlmutter"

(2 wds)

dam

Pat

7 "- Town"

1 Jargon 6 Ill-mannered one

10 Trespass 11 Bluenose 12 Before an audience

8 Singular (3 wds) 9 In medias --14 Lets stand, 11 "-- and in printing

15 Lil Abner's 13 Start anew son 18 Moslem VIP 15 Egyptian

19 Kind of biscuit

22 Fly alone 24 Nantucket, Mass, eg.

16 Richard or 17 Eulogy 19 Fortune-26 "Gift" for Troy (2 wds.)

28 Italian boy's name 29 - kitchen 30 Weddingnotice word

31 Mrs. Hitler 33 Vietnamese holiday 34 Ward off

(2 wds.) 42 Foreign

43 — State (Hawan's nickname) 44 Inclination

45 Principle DOWN 1 Military address



Yesterday's Answer

34 Encourage

covering

36 Designate

38 60 secs.

weight

40 Guevara

39 Cargo

37 Island (Fr.)

35 Floor

20 Occur

21 Skilled

25 Spanish

article

27 Football

number

32 Buddhist

23 Poem

afterward

36 Type of knot 22 (abbr.) 2 Reagan, to some THE LOCKHORNS

reading your emotions. Don't deceive yourself about matters of love. You will be given an opportunity to choose hap piness — or otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Opposition is not as mean as it appears. You have a secret ally. You're going places but you don't have your own hand on the rudder. One who is in position of authority is frying to arrive at decision which affects you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Emphasis is on communication long range plans and journeys. Movement is featured infellectual curiosity is sparked concerning food and nations and special studies. Gemini and Sagiffarius persons are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Occult or hidden matters command attention. Money of mate or partner also is a major consideration. Read carefully between the lines. Fine print is more significant than usual. You are drawn to one who also freightens you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Emphasis is on public relations, partnership, marriage and cooperative efforts. You find that legal documents play an important role, perhaps more so than usual. One who does lots of interpreting now requests your interpretation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Low-key approach brings most constructive results if heavy haided, you lose if reasonable—and patient—you win. The choice is simple. Do you want to win. — or iose? Winning will require descriptine and maturity. It might be easier to lose. by Hoest

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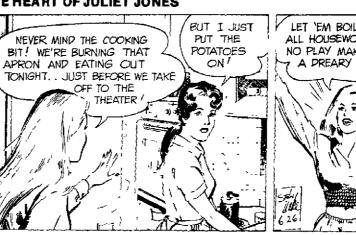




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LET 'EM BOIL AWAY' NO PLAY MAKES JULIE A DREARY GIRL!

by Stan Drake SORRY, EVE I JUST CAN'T STOP WORKING, THINKING ABOUT OWEN by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH

by Ed Strops

KNOW SHE

STUDIED INDIANS P

by Cal Alley

JUST LIKE YOUR MRS BIRDSEY HAS ON EGYPT AND

GREECE !

YEAH, THEY'RE TH'

SO WE CAN SLEEP

FORECAST

LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Love, creativity are in picture Change travel and variety are also featured. Young persons youthful ideas innovative concepts help make you feel more alive. A degree of spirituality colors action, decision and statement of intention.

scorpio (Oct 23 Nov 21) Hard news is required. Means forgo features and rumors — organize material. Deal from position of strength Capricorn, Canuer individuals are in your personal focus. Parental and other authority figures may appear to impose their wills. Don't let pride block progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)
Flexibility is keynoted. You are able to be free to move about to experiment to discuss issues with neighbors and relatives. Aries. Libra individuals figure prominently. Short trip brings desired results.

WITH YOU AN' MOMMY!



YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE MAN WHO SAVED MY JOB! AND LET ME SAY RIGHT HERE, DAD MADISON, THAT FROM NOW ON-YOU ARE THE MOST VALUABLE MEMBER OF THIS HOUSEHOLD! HOPE YOU STAY WITH US FOR THE NEXT 20

WELL, NOW ... I APPRECIATE YOUR SAYING THAT, ED .. BUT I HAVE SORT OF AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE! by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



I LEARNED A VERY IMPORTANT



I LEARNED IF YOU LEAVE YOUR LUNCH MONEY AT HOME, YOU BECOME VERY HUNGRY AROUND THREE O'CLOCK.

BEETLE BAILEY



I WANT TO FIND OUT WHY MY TIRES SQUEAL WHEN I TURN A CORNER 107 شكلالل



RIP KIRBY

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HOW DO YOU GET WHO CARES? I'M A TRUCK OUT OF A FREIGHT CAR WITH A BUSTED CRANE?

YA GOT LUCKY,) MANGLER, I HAVE KIRBY. TO ADMIT YOU'RE RIGHT. by Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY





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